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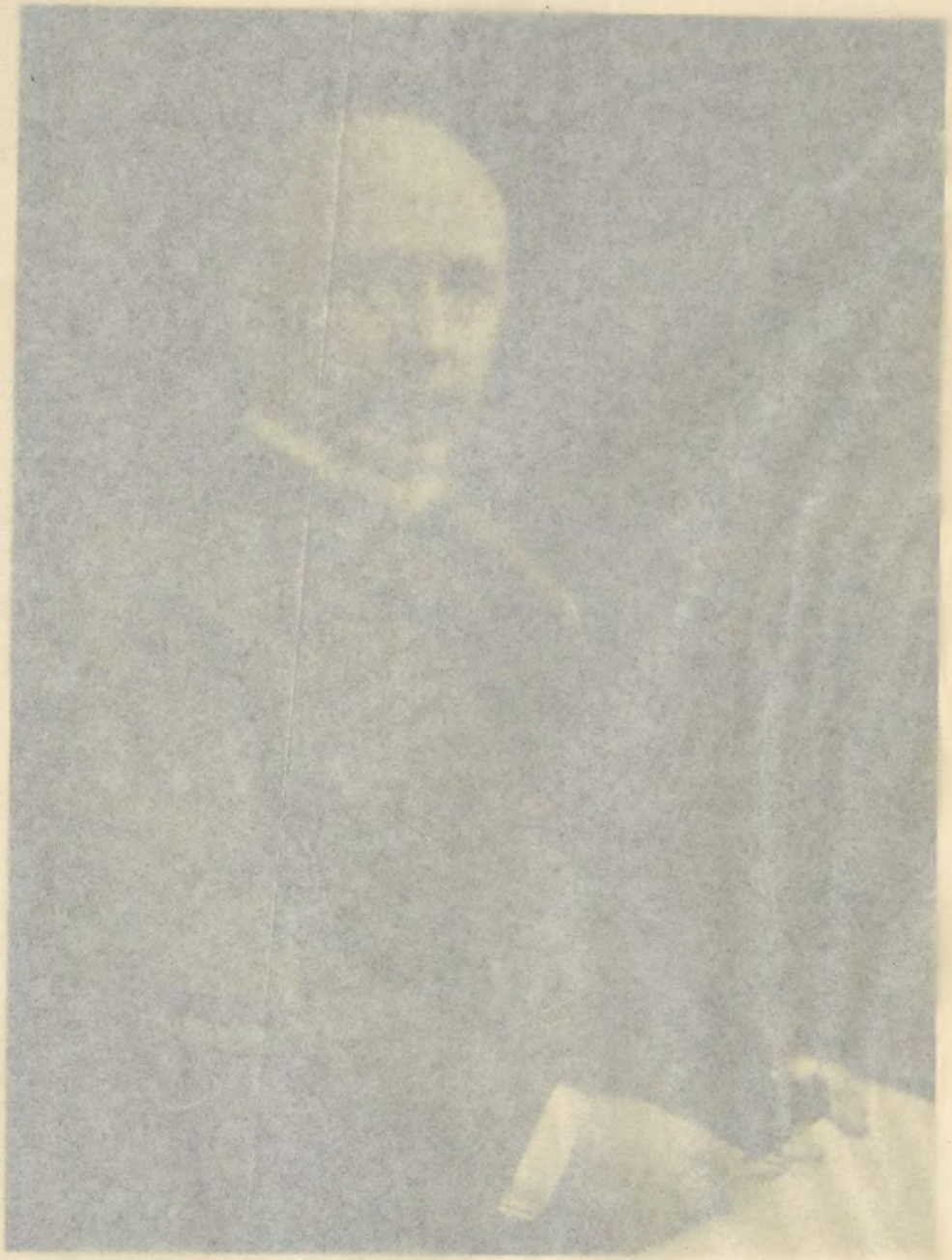
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Dear Reader, when Time has tinged your hair with gray, And furrowed your fair cheek with care, Think once again of days that are past, Days that were bright and free as air.

Look, then, within the pages of this book, See there the faces of your college friends, Read of events and deeds of yesterday; Remember them until life's pleasure ends.

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To William Samuel Curtis, Dean of the Faculty of the Law School, who has devoted his energies for a quarter of a century to the building of a "Greater Washington," this book is gratefully dedicated.

Born in 1850 in Wayne County, Indiana, Mr. Curtis received his preparatory education at various Illinois schools, and then graduated from Washington University with the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. in 1873 and 1876 respectively. Mr. Curtis then taught in Smith Academy of Washington University. For ten years he served the best interests of the Institution and then removed to Omaha where he remained in the practice of law until 1894. During the latter part of his residence in that city, he was one of the trustees of the Public Library, a work which has helped him considerably in building up the library of the Law School. In 1894, he returned to St. Louis to again serve our Alma Mater, this time as Dean of the Law School, a position which he has held ever since. Under his able direction, the Law School has made such progress that it now ranks with the foremost in the country. The University recognized his achievements by conferring the degree of LL. D. in 1905. Mr. Curtis, ably assisted by his wife, has been a potent factor in creating a spirit of closer intimacy between the faculty and the students.

To this able, courageous and gifted patron of learning and devoted friend of our Alma Mater, this volume is respectfully dedicated by the Class of 1914.


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THOSE DAYS OF YOUTH WHICH ALL OF US SPENT WITH THEE
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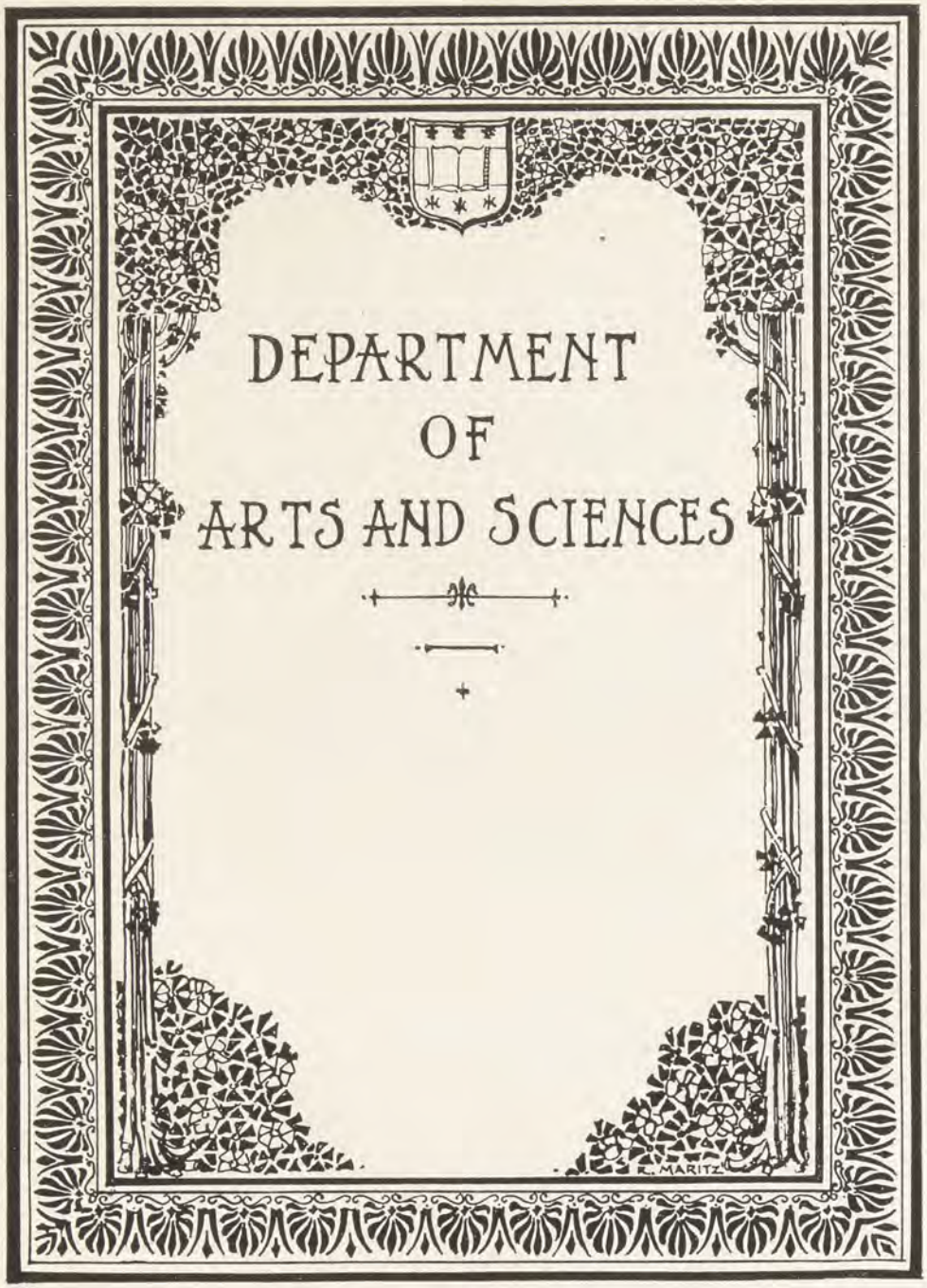
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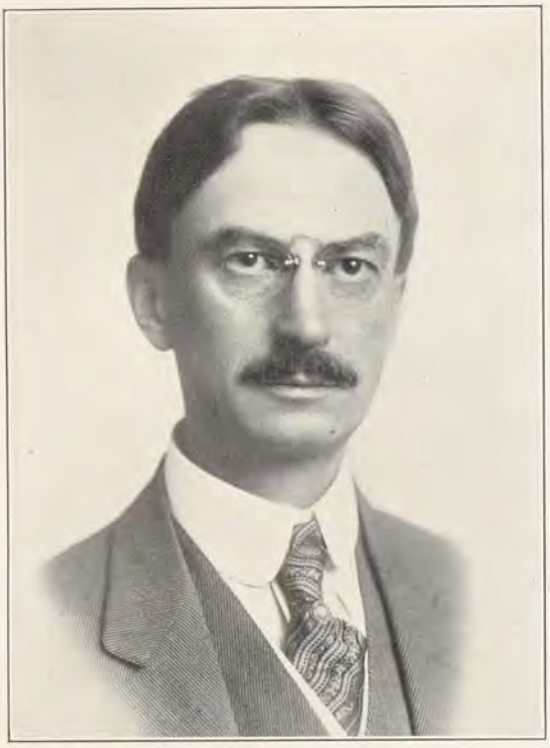
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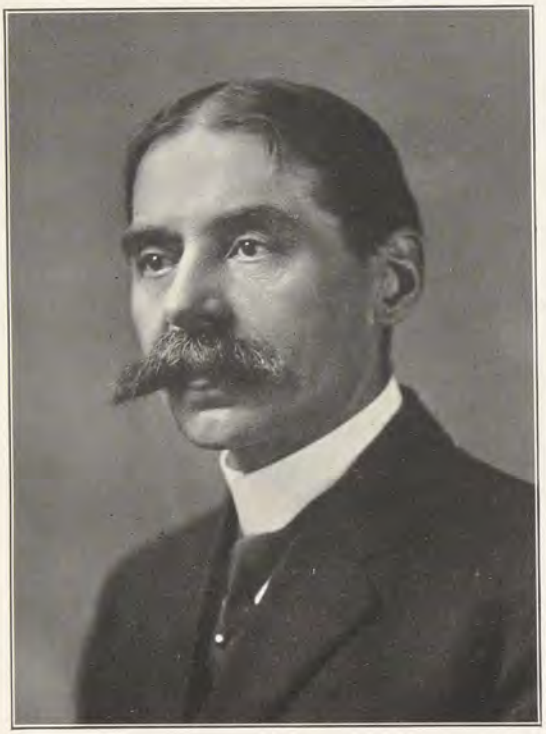
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Alfred Quinton Kennett

Mr. Alfred Q. Kennett, who died suddenly of pneumonia December 27, 1912, in Rome, was born in St. Louis on July 25, 1854. He was prepared for college at Smith Academy and entered the Freshman class at Washington University in 1870. In 1871 he entered the Sophomore class at Yale and received the degree of A. B. in 1874. Returning to St. Louis, he attended the Law School of Washington University and was admitted to the bar but never practiced. In 1900 he entered the service of the University, and somewhat later was made Treasurer and Secretary to the Corporation, which office he held until his ill health compelled him to leave for Italy, where he lived until the time of his death.

Mr. Kennett was a man of wide reading and general culture. Of absolute integrity in all his affairs, fair and considerate of all those with whom he came in contact, above all, a gentleman in every sense of the word; his instinct and breeding made him many friends and won universal respect. He will be gratefully remembered by all who knew him here as a loyal member of our University, both sincere and unselfish in his devotion to its interests.



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Civil Engineering
Collimation Club

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College
Thyrsus, '11, '12, '13; Student Life; Quadrangle Club; Women's Athletic Association; May Day Dances, '12; Y. W. C. A.



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HAZEL VIRGINIA CARTER Kirkwood, Mo.
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Entered as Junior from Missouri University; Quadrangle Club, '12, '13; May Day Dances, '12; Women's Athletic Association.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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College
Les Causeuses, Secretary, '10-'11, President, '12-'13; Chapel Choir, '10-'11-'12; Government Club, '12-'13; Women's Athletic Association, '12-'13; Sophomore Honors, '11; Greek Play, '12.
Kleo

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Chemical Engineering
Varsity Basketball, '13; Class Football, '10; Class Basketball, '08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13, Captain, '13; Quadrangle Club, '12; Kakodyl Club.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon





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Architecture
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Mechanical Engineering
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Chemical Engineering

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Mechanical Engineering
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Sophomore Honors; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

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Class Baseball, '10, '11, Captain, '11; Class Football, '10; Collimation Club.

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Junior Representative Women's Council, '11-'12; President Women's Organization, '12-'13; Women's Honor Committee, '11-'12, '12-'13; W. U. Consumers' League, President, '12-'13; Les Causeuses, President, '11-'12; Government Club, '11-'12; W. A. G., '10-'11; Student Life, '12-'13; Chapel Choir, '09-'10-'11-'12-'13.

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Mechanical Engineering
A. S. M. E.





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Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Basketball, '12-'13; Class Basketball, '10-'11-'12-'13, Captain, '12; Class Baseball, '10-'11-'12-'13; Class Track, '10; A. S. M. E., Secretary-Treasurer, '12.
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Class Baseball, '10; Debating Club, Student Life Representative, '10-'11, Treasurer, '11-'12; Civics Club, President, '12-'13, Secretary-Treasurer, '12.

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Architecture
Editor-in-Chief 1913 Hatchet; Student Life, Associate Editor, '12; Glee Club, Manager, '12-'13; Chapel Choir, President, '11-'12; Thyrsus, Sergeant-at-arms, '11-'12; W. U. Architectural Society, Vice-President, '12-'13.
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Beta Theta Pi

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Kleo





LEWIS ADAMS MAVERICK . . . San Antonio, Tex.
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Civil Engineering
Collimation Club; Sophomore Honors; Varsity Football, '10, '11,'12; Varsity Track, '11, '12, '13, Captain, '13; Class Baseball, '10, '11; Class Football, '09, '10; Class Basketball, '11, '12; Class Track, '10, '11; Sophomore Show.
"13," Pralma

JULIA MORSE St. Louis, Mo.
College
Entered as Junior from Cape Girardeau Normal, '11.
Pi Beta Phi



GARNER WEST PENNEY, LL. B. . . St. Louis, Mo.
College
Entered Junior class from Princeton University; LL.B., Washington University, '12; Civics Club, '12-'13.
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Chemical Engineering
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Chemical Engineering
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Civil Engineering
Entered as Junior from University of Kansas, '11; Thyrsus, '11-'12; Chapel Choir, '11-'12; Collimation Club, Secretary, '12-'13; Student Life, '13.

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Student Life, '10; Associate Editor, 1913 Hatchet; Thyrsus, '09-'10-'11-'12-'13, Annual Play, '11; Vice-President, McMillan Hall, '12.
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Chapel Choir; Government Club; Quadrangle Club; Y. W. C. A.

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College
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LELA SALLIE LEE SPARKS St. Louis, Mo.
College
Thyrsus, '12-'13; Class Vice-President, '11-'12; May Day Dances, '10-'11-'12; Quadrangle Club, '11-'12-'13.
Pi Beta Phi

PAUL SCHUREMAN STEVENS St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
Student Council, '10-'11; A. I. E. E., '11-'12.
Chapel Choir, '10-'11-'12-'13.

GERHART SCHOTT SUPPIGER Highland, Ill;
Chemical Engineering
Obelisk, Lock and Chain
Kappa Alpha





DAVID BARNETT SUTHERLAND . . St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
A. S. M. E., Chairman, '12-'13; Photographer 1913 Hatchet; Class Treasurer, '12-'13.
Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma
Sigma Nu

JULIUS EDWARD TARLING . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture
W. U. Architectural Society, Secretary-Treasurer, '12-'13; Acacia Club.

EMMA THUENER St. Louis, Mo.
College
Class Vice-President, '10-'11, '12-'13; Class Basketball, '09-'10-'11, Captain, '09-'10; Chapel Choir, '09-'10; Y. W. C. A., '09-'10; Thyrsus, '10-'11-'12-'13, Secretary, '12-'13; Women's Athletic Association.
W. A. G.
Kappa Alpha Theta

JOSEPH EDWARD VOLLMAR . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Varsity Football, '10-'11-'12, Captain, '12; Class Football, '10; Class Track, '10; Assistant Manager Basketball, '11-'12, Manager, '12-'13; Sophomore Show, '11; Thyrsus, '11; Collimation Club, Vice-President, '11-'12, President, '12-'13;
Lock and Chain, "13"
Sigma Nu



EDITH MARY WADDOCK . . Webster Groves, Mo.
College
Greek Play, '12

WALTER GEORGE WILL St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Collimation Club.
Lock and Chain, "13"
Beta Theta Pi

CLARENCE EDWIN WRIGHT . . Farmer City, Ill.
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E., Chairman, '12-'13.

HARRY CLYDE FAIR . . . NEW HAVEN, Mo.
College

KATHERINE GRIFFITH GARETSON . . ST. LOUIS, Mo.
College

GEORGE MYERS HAGEE . . . ST. LOUIS, Mo.
College
President Junior Law Class
Sigma Chi

JOHN AUGUSTUS HILLMANN . . ST. LOUIS, Mo.
College
Entered as Senior from Indiana University.

Why?

Please tell to me
Why Sallie Lee
Wears so much Sig Alph jewelry,
Why Hazel Burch
Should knowledge search,
And think it jolly to leave man in the lurch.
And why the habit,
To paint and dab it,
Should make Miss Long so love the rabbit—
I'd like to know all of these things,
And also why Miss C. Scott sings.
Please tell me is Miss A. A. A.
As dangerous as she looks alway?
Does Erma of the nimble toe,
Ever feel the lack of a beau?
Or Anna Mills with all her frills,
Ever worry about her bills?
Is little Anny just as merry,
Since she was elected Secretary?
A question about gay Miss Hoolan,
Has her midnight oil been burnt in schoolin'?
For all of these answers where shall I go?
I want them quick for "I ask to know."

Senior Class History

O MUSE! that dwellest on Olympus, born of the Gods and on Nectar and Ambrosia fed, givet o thy Groveling Servant but a Meagre Measure of thy Fire, that he may sing in Honeyed Words of the Deeds, and of the Glory of the Class of 1913.

At their Birth the Gods smiled upon them, for e'en ere they had cast aside their Swaddling Clothes, they were Full Fair to look upon. And deep in the Archives of the "Student Life", may still be found the Winged Words of a Soothsayer, a Scribe, whose Gifted Quill did mould these sayings, "Indications are that we may expect big things of 1913." 'Tis a hoodoo number, but what of that! and yet again, "—these Freshmen are showing good spirit and as a class certainly show promise of making history at Washington." Verily, verily, these were the Symbolic Sayings of a Far-Seeing Oracle.

But the Days of their Youth were Days of Strife and they were Molested and Hampered by Pigmy Scions, Grotesque and Loathsome Creatures, who were called Sophomore. And ever and anon these Tribes did "mix it" and did rush together even as the Babbling Brook does rush to the Cold Gray Sea. But the Freshmen were Light of Heart for they did cover themselves with Naught but Glory.

And when came the Day of Reckoning, even the Friday before Xmas, the Sons of 1913, lead by one James, Son of Lincoln, Long of Bone and Lank of Limb, did again outwit their Cowardly Enemies, who, in their Puny Cunning had Trusted the Safeguarding of their Miserable Pennant to a mere Layman, fearful, lest in defending it, they themselves might come to Harm.

But each Silver Lining hath its Cloud, for the First Year had scarce run Half its Course ere a Grievous Pestilence descended upon those of 1913 and many there were that suffered therefrom, for the God of Blue Books strode among their

Ranks and with Blue Pencil smote them down. Great was the Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth. But when the Season of Plague was past, they Dwelt for a Space in Peace and Harmony. And it was the Close of the First Dynasty.

Then for the Second Time they got themselves together on the Hill and well they bore their new name, for they were called Sophomores.

And as was the Custom, toward the Close of the Twelfth Month the Sons of 1913 were called forth to defend their Virgin Banner from the Puny Onslaughts of a Race called Freshmen. And for three Long Hours were the Sacred Numerals well defended and the Combat was a Mighty one.

And when the Freshmen saw that their efforts availed them Naught, they did hold Converse with the Judges, and by Dint of Ten Cent Cigars, of Drinks of Rum, and of Tainted Gold, did bring the Weakling Judges to disqualify certain of the Defenders. And so was the Pure Emblem soiled, and the Freshmen rejoiced in their Ill-gotten Victory.

But enough of the Tales of War!

Followed Days of Comfort and Prosperity. And the Bonds of Friendship grew ever stronger and there were Evenings spent in Feasting and in all Manner of Good Fun.

Some there were who did triumph for 1913 in the Games of Athletic Skill and Prowess, and others who did Put to Rout the Demons Mathematics and Science, and the Like.

So ended the Second Dynasty.

And in Like Manner were the Third and the Fourth Years prosperous.

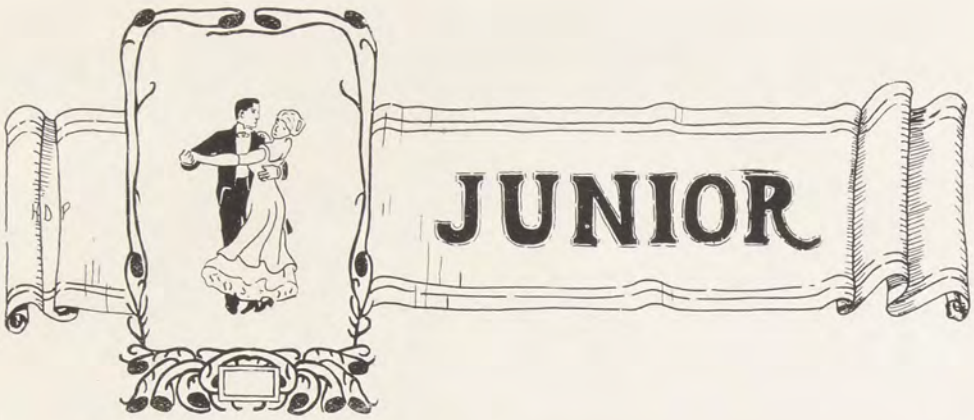
O! would I had Four Score Books with each a Hundred Leaves that I might further Extol the Loyalty, the Great Deeds and the Virtues of this Class of Classes. But the Muse faileth me, the Editor-in-Chief berateth me and my Parchment runneth out.

And now, may the Peace, and the Joy, and the Prosperity that has so far Dwelt with the Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Class of 1913 be forever with them. Selah!

I have finished. —R. B.

Class of 1914







Kurt Schenk



Marguerite Monteath

Officers.

President	Kurt Schenk
Vice-President	Marguerite Monteath
Secretary	Herold West
Treasurer	Theodore Maenner

Junior Class Roll

College

Carmelita Anderson
Claire Agnes Berry
Hortense Deborah Bowles
Dorothy Grace Calman
Helen Louise Dawley
Mildred Claire DeCourcy
Royal Alexander Dickie
Edmund Conrades Donk
Helen Mary Donnelly
Helen Elizabeth Duffett
Charles Henry Duncker
William Arthur Dunham
Ruth Katherine Felker
Hazel Lees Forsyth
Arthur Jerome Freund
Frederick R. Griffith, Jr.
Charles William Happel
Bine May Hawken
Ruth Herring
Hunter Jones
Otto L. Kochtitzky, Jr.
Donald Sangree Lamm
Claudia Clayton Lide
Frederick Dan Lynch
Meredith H. McCargo
Alice Lillian McClevey
Mary E. N. Macdonald
Ruth Carol Mobley
Marguerite G. Monteath
Paul Edwin Nelson
Lucy Cogar Newton
Ada Nicholson
Elizabeth Sponsler Nixon
June Ilda Oehler
Ruth Calhoun Pickel
Dorothy Samuel
Barbara T. Senseney
Charles Eugene Smith
Anne Holme Souther
Helen Stix
Harry Rutherford Stocker
James Roy Stockton
Samuel Farlow Trelease
Elsie Ueberle
Frederick E. Vanderhoof
Percy Torbert Vickroy
Mary Herold West
William H. Wingfield, Jr.
Wilbur Wittler Wood
Jessica May Young

School of Engineering

Paul William Baker
Albert Shelby Blatterman
Arthur Brady
John B. Clayton, Jr.
Arthur Leonard Cutter
Rowland Wheeler Dodson
Robert D. Duncan, Jr.
Louis Richter Flint
Harry Walker Foster
Albert Eugene French
Isaac Hahn Godlove
Clifford Burgess Godwin
Louis Good, Jr.
Wallace Duncan Hardaway
Warren Irving Jolley
Arthur George Keller
Elmer Niemoeller
Raymond Adie Perry
Kurt Schenk
George Frederick Scherer
Armin Oscar Schleiffarth
Harry F. Schwarting
Walter Siegerist
Richard G. Souther
Minor Woolfolk Stout
Leroy Milton Sweet
Monroe Van Raalte
Harrison Weber
Orni Widman
Edward Shervin Winfree

School of Architecture

Miller Franklin C. Cann
Neal Corbett Davis
John F. W. Dehnert
Theodore Henry Maenner
Raymond Edward Maritz
Joseph Harold Senne

Junior Class History

NEVER was there so versatile a class as that of 1914. When it first appeared upon the campus three years ago, it looked at the Library, and, freshmanlike, decided to study. It did and made such wonderful grades that people gasp "5 A's—Oh, dear!" After this resolve, 1914 walked further across the campus and viewed the theatre. Here, too, it conquered, furnishing two of its number for leading roles in "The Professor's Love Story", filled the three leading parts in "An Enemy of the People", and the four leading roles in "The World and His Wife."

Then one day, as 1914 stood watching a football practice, the desire to play football came upon it. It played, and so well that it defeated 1913, tied 1915, and now furnishes four men on the Varsity eleven. The first taste of football created a desire for fiercer contest. As a result, it entered the numeral battle with '13 so fiercely and with such courage that '13 was overwhelmingly defeated. So wonderful was 1914's ability that the Student Council feared for the safety of the timid fifteeners who entered the next Fall. They changed the scrap from a tree fight to a flag rush and made 1914 stand at the foot of the pole, so that the Frosh could reach the flag easier, via their shoulders.

Finally, one night while still a Freshman, 1914 ventured to a Lock and Chain and enjoyed the dance so much that it decided to have one of its own. The brilliant and successful Freshman Prom was the result. After two years of class dances, 1914 determined to show the University what a real dance was, and produced the Junior Prom, with its enchanted garden and enchanting music.

Then 1914 became serious and decided to enter the business world. It takes care of the financial affairs of Student Life, Thyrsus, Quadrangle Club, in short everything that needs a business manager.

So, whether burning the midnight oil, tearing its hair behind the footlights, kicking the pigskin, gliding, sylphlike, over the glassy floors, or in the realms of high finance, 1914 has been, and here's hoping ever will be, a *Success*. —M. H. W.

Class of 1915







Gale E. Henderson



Drue Smalling

Officers

President	Gale Henderson
Vice-President	Drue Smalling
Secretary	Mildred Clayton
Treasurer	Carl Stifel
Athletic Manager	Moulton Green
Hatchet Representatives	Ruth Pritchard James Tully

Sophomore Class Roll

College

Samuel Frank Abrams
Claire Marie Bacon
Kathrin Marie Baker
Merritt C. Barrell
Leona Juliette Beckmann
Abe Burton Bender
Herbert Frank Boettler
Henry Spence Brookes, Jr.
Helen Beatrice Bryars
Ruth Buschart
Esther Elizabeth Buswell
Alfred Clark, Jr.
Mildred Clayton
Fanny Bakewell Cushing
Edward William Dolch, Jr.
Margaret F. DeGarmo
Benjamin Landis Elliott
Thomas Russell Ferguson
Frances Esther Fox
Ernst August Freund
Mildred Clara Gleditzsch
Harry Samuel Gleick
Ben. Franklin Goldstein
Morris Enoch Goldstein
Joseph Wilbur Gonterman
Moulton Green
Grace Gregory
Roland Jay Grimm
Louise Haldeman
Edward Kendall Harrison
Roland Milton Hoerr
Julia Holt
Marjorie D. Hopkins
Ralph William Hufferd
Beatrice Jennings
Jeanette Jennings
Harold Clark Keysor
Zinaida Kol
Delius Henry Kotthoff
Julia Matilda Krausnick
Kenneth Clayton Larkey
Elizabeth McBurney
Frank Powell McNalley
Douglas Voss Martin, Jr.
Gertrude M. Dorothy May
Ruth Meinholtz
Richard Henry Mink
Marguerite Dean Mott
Robert Mueller
George Marshall Myers
Iver Nelson
Dorothy Nicholson
Ethel Parks
Joseph Laurence Patton
Helen Pierce
Marguerite Pierce
Ruth Elizabeth Pritchard
Margaret Luella Quinn
John Roy Ranson
Grace Rodgers
Laura Edna Roehrich
Nellie Rogers
Irl Benjamin Rosenblum
Marie Phillipine Ruebel
Robert Milton Russell
Esther Frances Schneider
Elmyra Sewing
Margaret Anna Sharp
Helen Shryock
Florence Julia Sisler
Julia Duprè Sisson
Drue Clinton Smalling
Helen Kimball Smart
Robert Henry Sparks
Frances E. Spaulding
Helen Stevens
Carl Godfried Stifel
Glenn Edward Thurston
Alma Louise Tiemann
Eleanor Irene Tucker
Ida Dell Updike
Marie Anne Updike
Frank Barnett Wallace
Mathilde Hellmers Watson
Eunice Mildred Wetzel
Otto Julius Wilhelmi, Jr.
Corinne Jane Wolff
Winona Wuertenbaecher
Elviria Zimmerman

School of Engineering

Edward L. Baker
William C. Emil Becker
James Roy Bellville
William Charles Bernard
Beaufort Ivan Buchanan
Kenneth M. C. Coggeshall
Harold Armin Conrad
Kenneth Heltzell Cope
Spencer Bond Field
Edward Sinclair Garvey
Alfred Lincoln Gibert
Charles Hardy
William T. Haydock
Richard V. Henkel
George Charles Hetlage
William D. Holland
Oliver Mann
Jacob Markham
Lindley Charles Milford
Clifton Trefts Miller
Frederick H. Moellenhoff
Charles Norton Monteith
John Ben Reichman
Edwin Carl Schisler

Paul Coste	Edward Lester Horner	John J. Summersby, Jr.
Milton Moses DeVorkin	Frank Rosman Ingalls	Alexander F. Suss
William McKinley Enscore	Allen George Jehle	James Kivas Tully
Daniel Evans	Edward Arthur Jeude	David Turk
Joseph Felberbaum	Herbert G. McElhinney	James Allen Watkins, Jr.
Harry August Feldbush	Kirk McFarland	George W. Wellmeyer

School of Architecture

Gale Evens Henderson	Percy Ramsay	Palmer David Rogers

The Soph'ist'ry

OUR first appearance on the campus was, in our own minds at least, a triumphal entry, the class marching in a body to the main Quadrangle. The Sophomores were all wrought up about it and in the course of the next week or so, they raided our locker room. We were obliged to muss their back hair all up before we broke them of this habit, but at last they saw the error of their ways and the scrapping was postponed until the inter-class football game which left a five-to-five score and a smell of arnica in its wake.

All the while, the Freshman girls were showing the proper spirit in observing the school traditions and were bearing with due humility the indignities heaped upon them by their Sophomore tormentors, for tradition hath it that no Freshman girl shall avail herself of profane language, brick-bats, or other suitable means of reply. As a reward for their good conduct they were given a dance in the "Gymmie", by the upper class girls and they enjoyed every feature of it, even trying to accept the bouquets of lettuce and spinach as though they were quite the proper thing. Next they attended a party where they were ministered to as children by Sophomore girls in the role of nurses, who compelled them to recite Mother Goose rhymes, eat animal crackers soaked in water and otherwise disport themselves for the amusement of their hostesses.

Just before the Christmas holidays, an expurgated edition of a "class scrap" diverted our attention. The stringency of

the Student Council rules against unlady-like conduct alone prevented our mussing up the Stadium with the Soph Class. Evidently the Council thought we had mauled the Sophs sufficiently before, so we perforce contented ourselves with merely tramping them into the ground when they attempted to hinder us from climbing the greased pole to get their flag. We devoted ourselves to our studies until the Frosh-Soph "Love-Fest" in the Spring, made "the voice of the turtle dove heard in the land."

Imagine our disgust upon returning last Fall to find a motley crew of half-baked youngsters posing as Freshmen. We saw no chance of their ever becoming dangerous, so after impressing our superiority upon a few of the obstreperous ones and removing high school pins, monograms and other gewgaws, we left them to their own devices. At the Sophomore Party, the girls told us a merry tale of what befell the Freshman girls when they all unsuspectingly attended a surprise party given them by the Sophs.

As the time passed swiftly by, we fell to talking over the very satisfactory set of rules the Student Council had drawn up for a "tree-fight". When the night of the fight arrived, we built our platform about a stout tree in careful observance of the Council rules. The next morning we were rewarded by having the Freshmen, in cheerful disregard of all rules, chop it to pieces beneath us and try to smoke us out with sulphur smudges. Our reputation, however, did not suffer by the unfortunate outcome of the scrap, for twelve men on the wrecked platform made the Freshman class think they were attending a "Donnybrook Fair" when, in the final assault, they got within range of the inch ropes wielded with telling effect. All things considered, the Freshmen showed great restraint, for they did not attempt to bite us while we were securely tied up, nor did they bring dynamite or field artillery into use against the platform.

A brief mention of a delightful party given us after the scrap by the girls of the class brings this chronicle to a peaceful end.

—J. K. T. and R. P.


WINTER

Class of 1915







Webb Kammerer



Ruth Zacher

Officers

President	Webb Kammerer
Vice-President	Ruth Zacher
Secretary	Helen Murray
Treasurer	Luke Stites
Hatchet Representative	Maxwell Kennedy

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Freshman Class Roll

College

Agnes Adams
Harvey Byars Alban
Carl Althaus
Earle Holmes Amos
George Richard Anderson
Helen Hoblitt Anderson
Maria Bain
Elizabeth Barnard
Herbert Louis Barthels
Maurine Barnes
Florence Osborn Bassford
William Gustave Bauman
Oscar Frederick Bente
Elbert Wilson Biby
Grace Dobson Bissland
Oscar Ernst Blank
Rosilyn Bertha Bloch
Ruth Bowerman
Raymond Louis Bracy
Pauline Brooks
Ambrose Otto Brossard
Mary Brotherton
Layman Beckett Brown
Marion Clarkson Brown
Paul Henry Burg
William F. Candler
Anna Florentine Casey
Bruce Eben Champion
Waldo Woods Clayton
Adele Mary Clundt
Felix Wilkins Coste
Mildred Gould Cowdrey
Ethel Crane
Rudolph Henry Detjen
Melitta Diez
Frances Duffett
Elizabeth Milburn Ehlers
Alice Ernst
Nathan William Fischmann
Paul Gordon Fisher
Gladys Flarsheim
Marquard Forster
Mildred Bass Fox
Emanuel A. Friedman
Louis George Frumson
Marie S. Gallenkamp
Frank Henry Gerhart
Lyle Bird Godbey
Beatrice Goldman
Ethel Grant
Joseph Martin Green
Gladys Gregg
John Charles Hagin
Delphine Hamel
Noah Gilbert Henley
Edward August Henske
Mary V. Higginbotham
Benjamin Horton, Jr.
Helen Humphrey
Harry M. Hundley, Jr.
Hubert King Jackson
Harry B. Jacobson
Dorothy Jennings
Edith Carrington Jones
Marie Kammerer
Lois Kieffer
Marie Kirsch
Lucile Madeline Klein
Dorothy Damon Lamb
Claude Lapham
Irvin Julian Leopold
Monroe Cuming Lewis
Esther Lucas
Fremont Lueking
Helen May McMackin
Mildred M. Maschmeier
George S. Metcalfe
Ruth Elizabeth Miller
Ralph Edgarton Mooney
Ralph Robert Neuhoff
Harriette S. Newman
Lora Otto
Robert Boyd Perry
Johannes F. Pessel
Arthur Poss, Jr.
Senta Retter
Virginia Rhodes
Kenneth A. Robertson
Winnifred Davis Rogers
Isadore Rosenfield
Ada Esther Ross
Leonard Russie
Ella Marie Schneider
Russell Score
Mildred Roslyn Searcy
Gordon B. Sommers
Gertrude Sparks
Margaret Stern
Charles Wotring
Orville Bernard Suck
Esther Ann Swinehart
Sibyl Dean Tate
Clarence Emil Tenny
Theodora Thacher
Mary Virginia Thomas
Nesta Mary Thompson
Olive Thurman
Clio Daphne Tilles
Mildred Kathryn Turner
Bernhard A. Uhlendorf
Thurwood Van Ornum
Mary Malvina Voohers
Antoinette Wallis
Berenice M. Wetzel
Margaret Louise Winter
Sanford Withers
Georgia Wittich
Leonora Woodward
Leta Wright
Florence Cecilia Wuensch
Ruth Zacher
Frieda Zingre

School of Engineering

William Chapman Berry
William Carter Bliss
Charles Vincent Brady
William Anderson Bray
Joseph Linton Brewer
Durand Brock
Walker Payne Brotherton
Frank William Bubb
Elmer Herman Burgdorf
Kenneth Sells Chenery
Harold Glenn Elrod
Walter Henry Fath
Paul Henry Felker
Ralph Gray
Edmund Louis Green
Herman C. Grunewald
Emanuel Leopold Hahn
Leland Lee Harper
Lee Harrison, Jr.
Frank Sobieski Hawken
Paul John Hewitt
Max Starkloff Jones
Walter Robert Joraschky
Webb Louis Kammerer
Maxwell Kennedy, Jr.
David Kippel
Berthold Lambert Lange
Fredrick B. Langreck
Howard E. Lillingston
Percy Neil Lubke
Samuel Buchanan May
Francis R. McMath
Herbert W. Meinholtz
Walter F. Meister
Rolland Everett Meyers
Carl Louis Nordmeyer
Julius Henry Oetting
Cyril Cunningham Penny
Charles Proetz
Powell Clayton Roberts
Charles Paul Seeger
Ferdinand Sievers
Edmond Siroky
Walter Bevans Skinner
Aubrey Stanhope
Luke Sells Stites
Ernst Joseph Straub
Walton Bell Stringfellow
Abraham Tabachnik
Wesley Van Schoick
John Charles Walker, Jr.
Henry Herman Walser
Emanuel Forster Werner
Herbert Henry A. Wind
Robert Renwick Wright
Ellsworth Young
Ben Victor Zillman

School of Architecture

John Martin Batschy
John Teeter Borgsteadt
John Harry Crocker
Grady Gafford
Frank Goldman
Frederick R. Hammond
Stewart McCormack
Harry Daniel Payne
MacWilliams Remington
Angel Rugarcia
Edward Schaumberg, Jr.
Lusby Simpson
Bernard John Stecker
Henrietta May Steinmesch
Clifford Taussig
Ross Henry Thiele
Arnold Jacob Tuchschmidt

Freshman Class History

IT must be admitted that, on September 26, when we congregated around the Freshman wall, we were a motley looking crowd. The only similarity between any two of us was our headgear, which appeared to be exceedingly regular. However, it took us but a short time to redeem our looks by our prowess as a class.

The Sophomores bothered us but little, as they did not

enjoy running to Delmar Avenue or hunting places of retreat. Our few attempts to bother them were frustrated by their excellent ability to hide.

At our first meeting, October 2, the most important officers were elected, the minor offices being filled at our second meeting a week later.

Our first party was held in the "Gymmie" on October 12. Little interference on the part of the Sophomores was expected and little received. The party was enjoyed immensely by all. About two weeks later the girls of the class had a very enjoyable time at a party given by the girls of the upper classes, while the men looked on enviously from the Dorm windows. A party three days later was not quite as enjoyable, as the Freshman girls were formally initiated.

The footba— but out of modesty we refrain from saying anything of that, further than that several of the Freshman men proved to be stars, so that Washington need not fear for her football teams for four years to come.

On December 6, the Freshman Prom was held. The time was ideal, being one of those clear, crisp evenings; the place was beautifully and artistically decorated in the class colors; and the rest was all that could possibly be desired. The dance was enjoyed by all, and a white leather card case with "W. U. 1916" in the corner will serve for some years to come as a reminder of a good time.

The fight was duly planned, duly won, and duly celebrated in the "Gymmie" immediately afterwards. The sleepy warriors were so refreshed by the hot coffee and sandwiches served by the girls of the class, that they were able to dance for sometime before retiring.

We have won our share of attention from every one in general, and have won everything else desirable to win. We also have obeyed the rules, and if the class continues as it has begun, there are great prospects for the class of 1916.

—M. K., Jr.

Special Students

College

I *

Caroline G. Barnwell	Norris B. Gregg, Jr.	Mabel Marion Pitzell
Harold Kinkade Beers	Edith Amalia Gundelach	Clay Preston
Ethel Boogher	Carl Adolf Haltenhoff	Elsie Kohn Rauh
Edward Wylie Brown	Forrest Perin Hays	Homer Earl Reed
Vesta Ryerson Brown	Sarah Ross B. Jeffers	Florence Marion Sammons
Bronwen Chubb	Mary Kent	Annabel Sims
Patti Marie Clayton	Lillian Kolb	Palmer Stacy
Eleanor Odlin Delano	Christine Graham Long	Mary Oakley St. John
Martha Evans	Helen Morse Murray	Babett Straus
Maurice Faure	Lucy Norvell	Edith Wright Taylor
Frances Russell Ferguson	Peter Arthur Pfaender	Mrs. Ford W. Thompson
Virginia Speck Flad	Glenn Phelps	Thomas Byron Waters
Bertha Caroline Freund	Mary Lee Pickel	Celeste Dorothy Weil
Clara Frothingham	Josephine M. Pickerill	Mary Spencer Whitlow
Alice Maud Glatfelter	Marie Daviess Pittman	Edythe Virginia Young

*Students who meet the requirements for admission but are not candidates for a degree, and are pursuing fewer than the required number of courses.

II **

Michael Harold Alch	Anne Kennett Farrar	Ben William Lewis, Jr.
Gertrude Barrows	George Herbert Green	Margaret McKittrick
Elise Boogher	Frederick G. Grossart	Rachel Stix Michael
Susan Boogher	Cleveland X. Henning	William Owen
Isabel Creagan	Robert Emmet Hussey	Ruth Aline Raphael
Harriet Rees Curtis	Howard Durant James	Tom Randolph, Jr.
Harry Davis	Walker Jones	Belle Tracy Smith
Charles Ernest Drees	William Ellis Keysor	Dorothy S. Werner

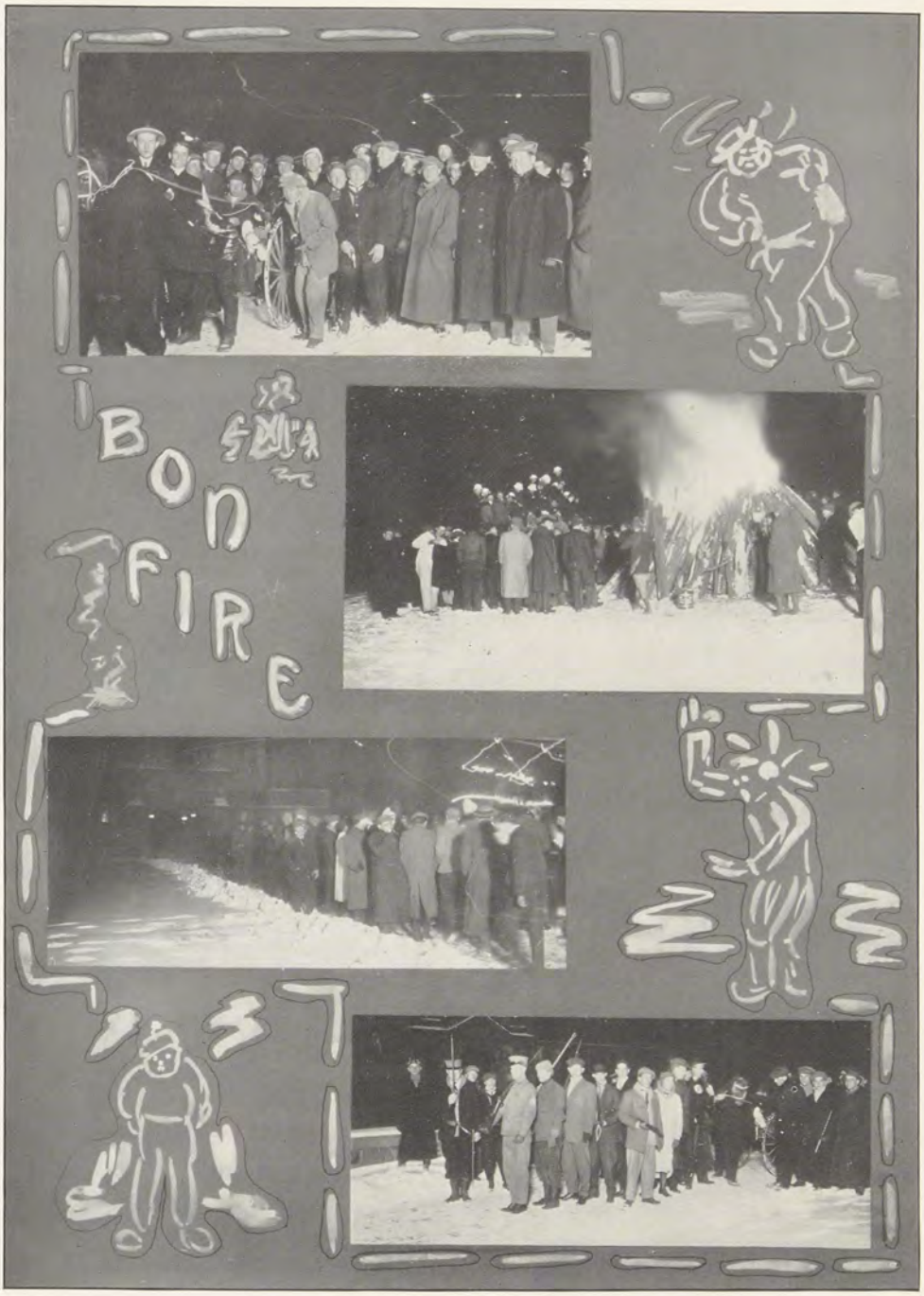
**Students not candidates for a degree (a) who have completed a four years' high school course or its equivalent, but lack preparation in some one subject; (b) or are of mature age and general culture.

School of Engineering

Frederick Chamberlain	John Calvin Griffith	Martin Hutchison Harris
	Bernard George Proetz	

School of Architecture

Archibald Elmer Albert	Charles Donald Cuthbert	Katherine Middleton
Sidney Emile Bears	George Harold Hargitt	John Hobbs Miles
Bertrand H. Bratney	William Lewis Jackson	William Edward Suehrk
Paul Bunnell	George Walter Kahrs	Humphrey F. Woolrych, Jr.
Leland Chivvis	William Percy Lodge	

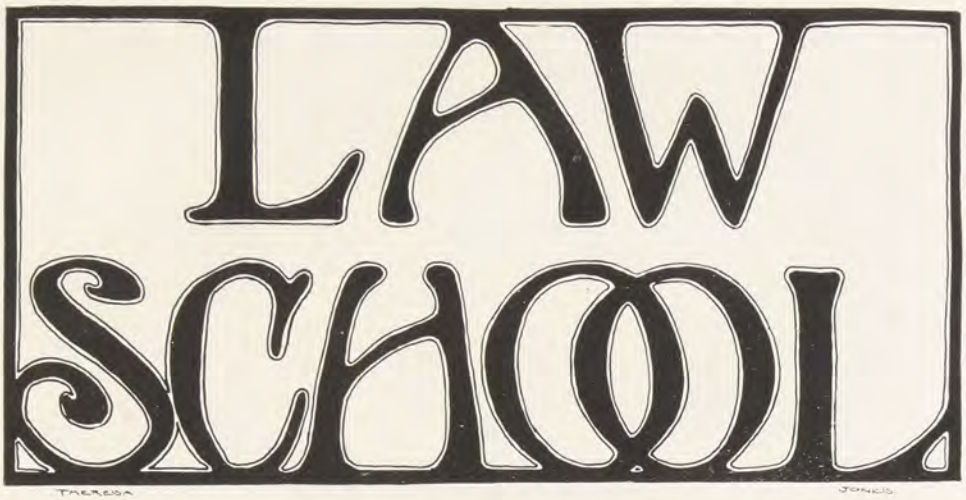

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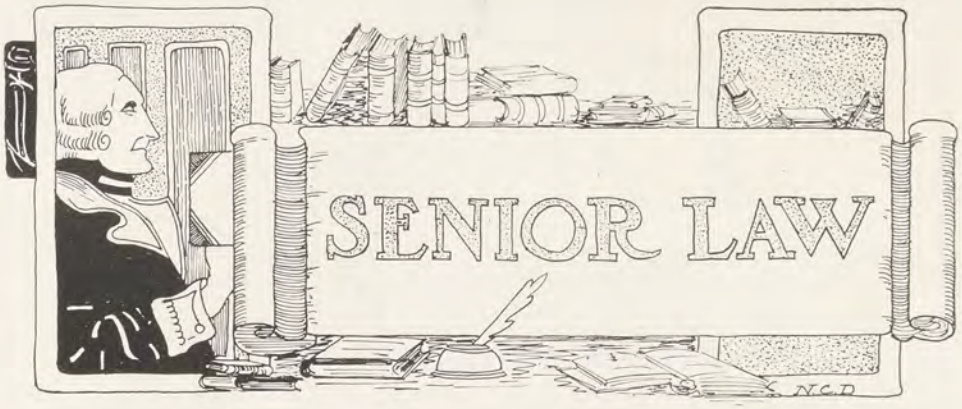
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TWENTY-FIVE years ago, on or about June the twelfth, 1913, the Dean of the Law School presented to the Chancellor, twenty-one of his then young hopefuls, whom he, as well as his colleagues of the faculty, had often pronounced the most systematic and consistent labor savers that had ever darkened the portals of the St. Louis Law School. To trace the diverse paths which their various careers, during the past quarter of a century, have taken, would be impossible, but the writer will attempt to give some of the results of the extra-ordinary energy displayed in the pursuit of their studies, especially Roman Law. This branch had been their favorite course because the territory from which the students of the Law School were recruited was inhabited so largely by people with Roman noses.

Beers ("Yea Bo") upon graduation found a philanthropic man who paid his expenses to Washington, D. C., where he sought to convince the Supreme Court that "the rule of reason" in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases was erroneous. They soon convinced him, that, although a vigorous dissenter, he was not a Judge Harlan. He profited by this lesson and is now writing dissenting opinions on the Missouri Supreme bench. He is also a legal writer of some note, his chief work being, "Estoppels in Law School Catalogues."

Beste practiced for three months, and then, because of his handsome figure, became a model in a local haberdashery of which he is now the owner.

Breaker's first ten years were spent in a collection office where he became thoroughly versed in the law of garnishment and attachment in which he soon became so proficient that he found five years' time to study law. Having learned the value of relevancy, and to rid himself of an excess of superheated nitrogen and oxygen (commonly called air), he has for the past ten years been very successful.

Brinkman practiced real property law as a side line for a few years but soon became the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals,

in which his old side partner Gray owns quite a large block of stock.

Wm. Brown ("Old Squire") forged gradually to the front by modest perseverance and is now chief counsel for the United Railways.

Carter ("P. J.") is a prosperous land owner of Jasper County, Missouri and has been mayor of Greater Carthage four consecutive terms. Our old friend "Charlie" Williams always predicted a great future for "Mr. Cah-tah."

Eckert, a famous patent lawyer, contributed to the profession, a patented "Electric Fee Collector," for which he was elected a life member of the Coke-Blackstone-Kent-Marshall Society.

Gray ("Jim") soon retired from the law to become a basketball coach. He is jointly interested in the Cardinals, his legal training availing him "muchly" in his numerous controversies with his managers. He is also author of "Mancipatio, or the Origin of Striking a Bargain."

Heman ("Lonnie") is still married. His wife finally convinced him that they could not live on his fees so he went into the contracting and building business. He still plays his cards face up.

Long, immediately upon graduating, entered upon his career as adviser to Supreme Courts. His contributions to legal writings are, "My Opinions," and the "Law as I See It."

Oepts ("Banker John") found the metropolis of Jennings too narrow a field, so returned to St. Louis, and is now the president of a "real" bank which he erected on the site of the old Park Hotel. Much to the astonishment of Prof. Wizlizenus he was an early success as a real property lawyer.

Price became a judge of the county court of St. Louis County. He is now a wealthy man, and when last seen remarked, "The Dean should worry."

Sibley, as prophesied by his Law School work, became a good lawyer. For certain principles which he was supposed to hold, he was elected President of the Supreme Council of Industrial Workers, when lo! to their great astonishment and

regret he was after "four" years elected a member of the "Pluts" (limited). He is now a contributor to the "Feirb," the chief organ of the 'Pluts."

Sihler ("Si") has continuously smiled his way through the past quarter of a century, his countenance having been his fortune. His practice has been largely divorce suits, with feminine clients his specialty, despite which he was successful in not falling into their snares until about ten years after graduation, when he became a benedict.

Slocumb ("L. Quintus") practiced law and became one of the most energetic members of the bar (not "Jimmy's" Bar). He has recently published a work on the "Downfall of the American Republic."

Swope ("Mankato") ten years after graduation, became Governor of Kansas, and is now U. S. Senator. He has recently introduced a bill in the Senate making poker a felony, without benefit of clergy. He has not practiced law but has contributed to the profession a valuable book on "Judicial Notice," a subject in which he appeared even as a junior to have a very "penetrating" knowledge.

Trieseler ("Looie") rose rapidly in political fields until he finally succeeded "Tub" Becker as committeeman from the eighth ward. He is now a Justice of the Peace in "Sout Saint Looie." He still keeps "de law in his note books.' He says that in another twenty-five years he will be on the Supreme Bench of Missouri, but his old friend Oepts says, "he wou'nt 'cause he cou'nt."

Van Dyke finished and Waters still organizes.

Wiechert practiced in Belleville and soon purchased a brewery. He has called a meeting of "Shakespeare" for next year and has invited all of the old guard.

The writer of this review would fondly ramble further into the realms of past recollections; but he must discontinue to resume labor on a book which he has been writing for the past twenty-five years, entitled "The Place of the Dean's Moot Court in Our Scheme of Judicial Tribunals."

—I. W. S.





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In Rel The Middlemen

THEIR mission is one of peace. Not "to pluck the berries harsh and crude of war" do they come, but to sow the olive seeds from which the olive branches grow is their task. And who are those whose brows are white in this great cause, indeed whose battle cry is "pax vobiscum?" The answer is, the Middlemen. 'Tis of them this is penned. But mark you, there is no purpose here to lift the gentle leaflets of obscuring modesty from off the blooming, blushing, unseen violets of potential genius. No, no. *Res ipsa loquitur.*

Votaries of the goddess "Justitia" are the Middlemen. At her shrine for nearly two years agone, link by link, they have been forging for themselves the mailed armor of the Law. At the worthy, well-worn anvils of Curtis, Wizlizenus, Keysor, et al., out of the stern metal of Greenlief, Tiedeman, Benjamin, et al., have they been forging said links.

Last year they came with faces fresh and youth was in their veins. In their eyes glowed the eagerness to know. Intrepid they plunged into the crystal current of the legal Empyrean, impatient to drink deep of her sapient waters. Dauntlessly they swam toward the first, faint rays of the rising sun

of Rights, Wrongs and Remedies. And out of the darkness the light came. For last year they saw said rays *absque hoc* that there were those among them whom some called "bone-heads." But *color* of truth only is said allegation. We shall ferret out its falsity. Indeed we specifically deny that there is any truth in it. And now to verify.

Ask of these Middlemen, severally or jointly as you will, and have the cash to pay for brains, concerning the death-defying power of an "agency coupled with an interest." Indeed, would you know how shifts or springs a *use* or the why of a "statute de donis conditionalibus", ask the Middlemen. Mayhaps no body of men *in esse* can with greater finesse and form lead you through the tangled labyrinths of the "special traverse" than can the Middlemen. *Qui fecit per alium fecit per se* avow the Middlemen. Especially if you are a horse trader *Caveat emptor*, warn the Middlemen. Would you ascertain how far to "retreat" before you take a solar plexus wallop at your adversary, and, if he is a better man than you are, what you can collect for his superior fistic faculties—ask the Middlemen. And to any or all of your rogations, they whose advice you seek will laugh, ha, ha, at your *ignorantia* and—render you an equivalent for your money. And by the bye, if you are a doting papa anticipating the inevitable termination of things here, and would defeat the financial claims of coverture of some gold seeking swain who would woo and win the hand of your Beauty, the Middlemen can tell you how to annex the swain and save a fortune. Marvelous, you exclaim. The Middlemen admit it. Fittingly do you stand in awe. For backed by the authority of *res adjudicata* and *stare decisis* of thousands of perused pages, and some unperused ones, armed with their tools of buckram, and clothed in the aforesaid, well forged armor, the Middlemen stand with their faces toward the supreme tribunals of the nation. Selah.

As most years do, last year sped by. With the Cheops of Egypt has it taken its place in the temples of recollection. Last September came. Back came the Middlemen. But ah, their ranks were depleted. One had become a party to that

most solemn and binding of contracts (where creditors haven't even a look in), for some the current was too strong. Indeed, when the roll was read out of the old gray book, but twenty-one out of the old guard of thirty answered "here."

Feelingly do we tread past the milestones of the last few months agone. *In pace requiescat.* Real property—Evidence. To those who know why need more be said. What means the vindictive fire burning in those eyes wherein once did lurk the aforementioned youthful glow? What bodes those onerous lines on the erstwhile youthful physiognomies? This year the Middlemen learned why so many lawyers have hard faces, why so many lawyers charge high fees. Reason—*quantum velebat.*

Yes we are, numerically speaking, twenty-one. But, lest we forget, not how many, but how good is our criterion. Yet we would have this lisped by other lips and told by other tongues than ours, for, we would have it remembered—we are modest.

—V. W. G.







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HOWDY! To all ye highbrows of the Hill we slant-heads of legal learning hereby make our official salutation. Behold, ye, the Legal Mind! It is said the Legal Mind occurs only once in many generations. Like the century plant, it blooms but a single moment in a hundred years. Primordial ages and eons of weary years, we feel conscious, have been necessary to produce this priceless product which collectively, we exemplify.

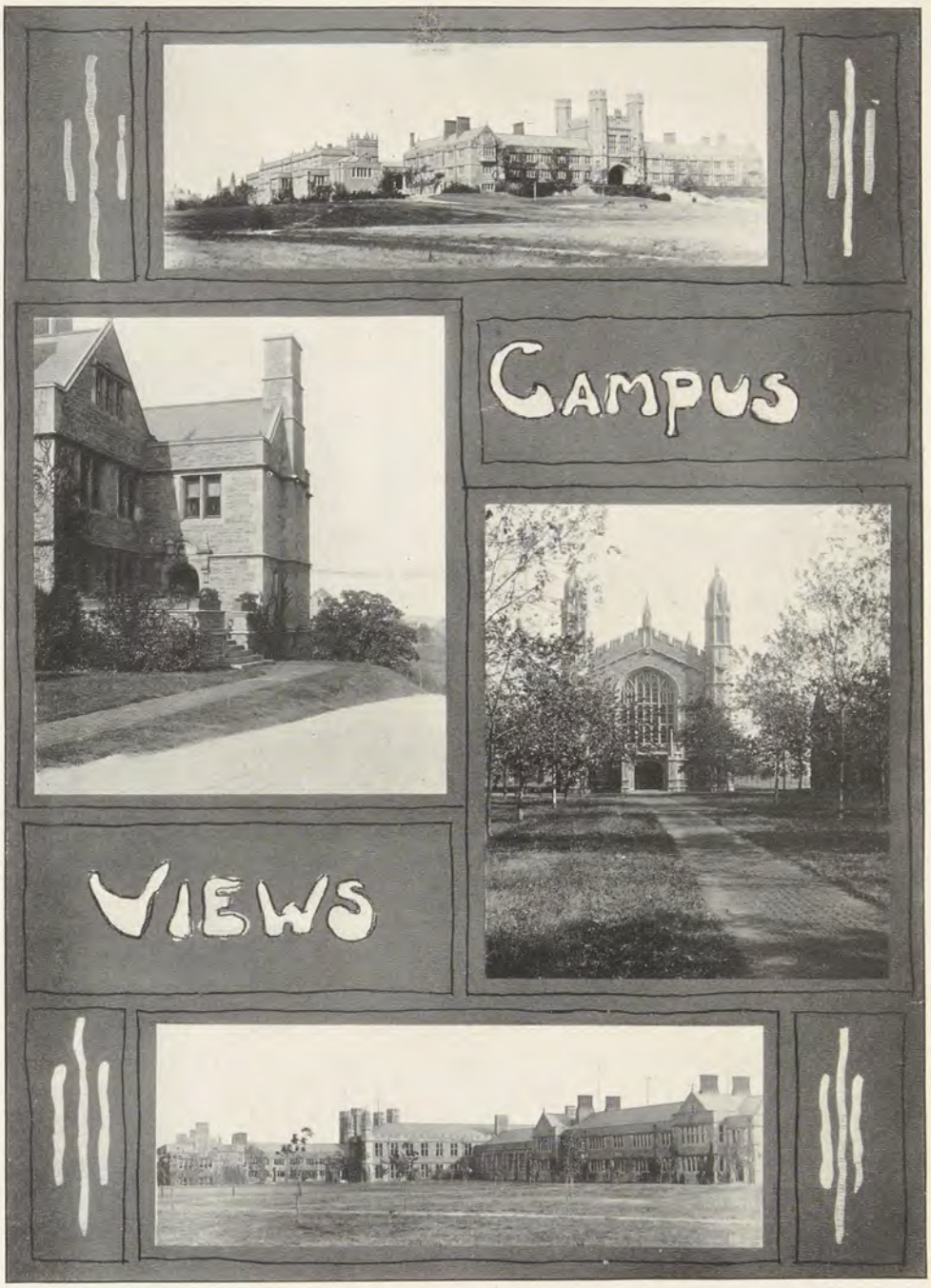
Comes across our historic recollection a certain banquet hall, where, painful to relate, we were held in duress vile, while a greedy, blonde haired demon took from each of us a silver dollar. Alms, for Allah, it was worth the coin, this banquet! There was grub, to be sure, but the thing that pleased our gullet most was the spiritual food that followed. In heroic grandeur stood Abraham Lincoln DeMott Modisette and crammed us full of oratory. From Victor Henry "Dusty" Rhodes we learned how the cow goes. The Legal Mind dis-

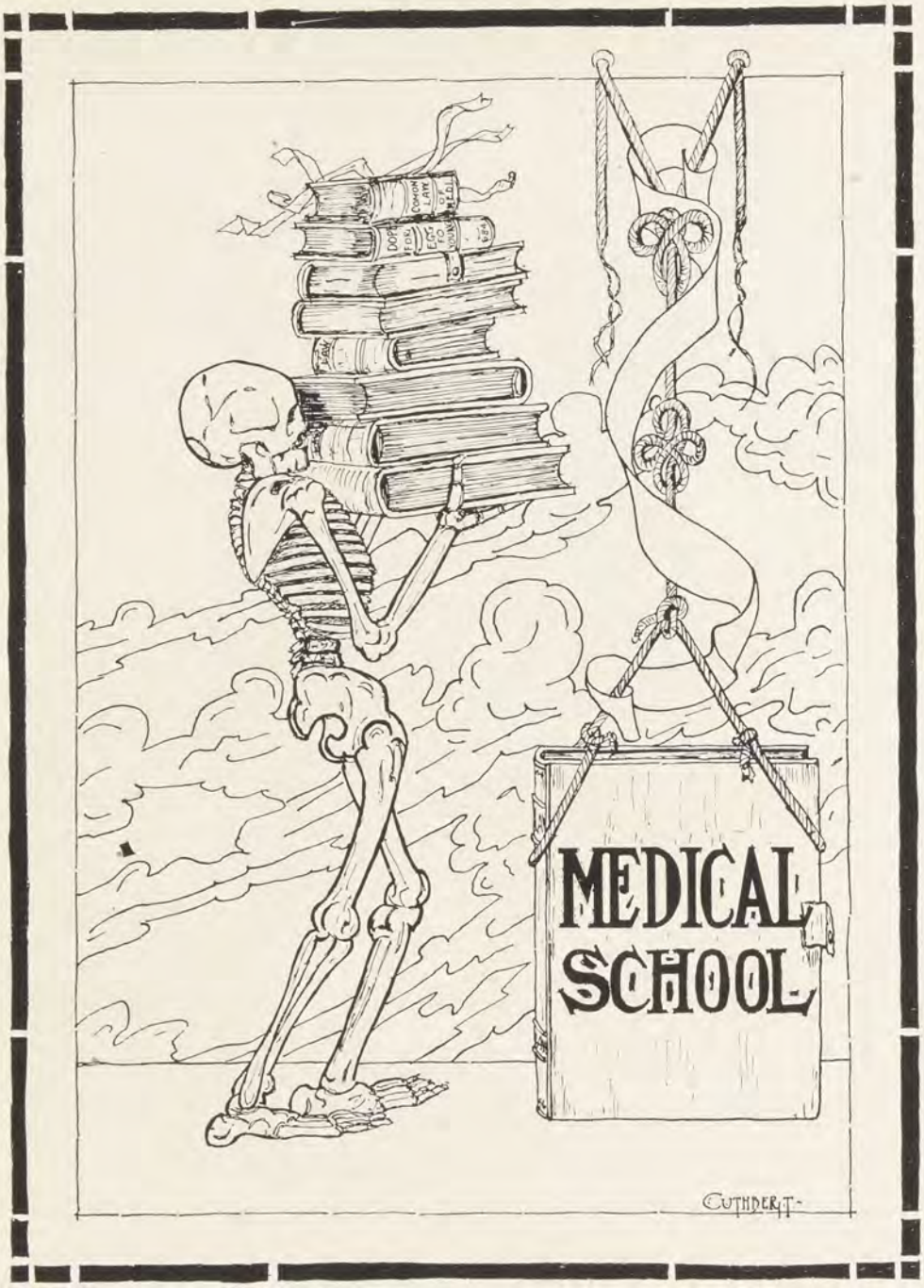
played itself in many ways on this eventful night, but not more brilliant in any one instance than in the notable achievement of Samuel Schieffelin DeKins. There was an oration on the "Young Attorney" by Sam DeKins, and a sermon on the same subject by Samuel S. DeKins. Then another member of our class, S. S. DeKins, depicted the bloody horrors of a great prize fight, while S. Schieffelin DeKins played interlocutor in the Modisette-DeKins minstrels.

Among us there are such immortals as Charles Lewis Graham, our billiken, "the god of things as they ain't"; Michael Jeremiah Hart, "other girls may have their beaux whom they really like, but I'll do anything for the love of Mike"; Edward Augusust Henske, the Bowery kid with the red necktie; Theodore Frank Leilich, the knight of the mailed fist who handles the law with gloves; Alexander Sloan Oliver, "where the Sam hill IS Cape Girardeau?" Maurice Paul Phillips, a replication *de injuria* from the common law wilds of Illinois; Evan Lemuel Searcy, the doubled named youngster, "Searcy, where is Sarcy?"; Richard Homer Eckert, whose hard headed sense comes from the rock that's in his feet; Ira Augustus Hunt, who has Rip Van Winkle with his 20 year sleep faded a mile.

Chester William Kotsrean, our beardless, skirtless *femme sole*, and George Palmer Stacy, the wingless cupid. We call your attention to the iron cage on the right where sits, in solitary confinement our champion traverser, Russel Crawford Hudler, convicted of trespass, the application of direct force, *vie et armis*. In the museum compartment there is perpetual motion, Albert Louis Wiebe, who jigs while he sleeps. Also we here call your attention to the appendix of Bill Gustave Bauman, the loss of which he charges to mayhem. In the next tier you will note the gentleman holding the world aloft. That is Merritt Carter Barrell, our Hercules of labor, whose favorite pastime is studying law in the quiet hours just before dawn. But of all the immortal names in our cannery there is none more worthy to be preserved than that of Flavius Josephus Fight, the old Roman gladiator.

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Senior Class History

ONCE upon a time Sixty Earnest Young Men, impelled by an Honest Desire to Aid Humanity, decided that they would be Doctors. Not the Kind of a Doctor that comes to Town every Spring with a Minstrel Show and sells "Herb-Root", guaranteed to cure Everything from the Cigarette Habit to a Passionate Desire for Automobiles—or even a Tooth Doctor. No indeed. These ambitious Young Men would be Regular Doctors, with an Office next Door to the Drug Store, and a Nobby little Medicine Grip to carry back and forth from Home. To that end they descended upon the Washington University Medical School in the Fall of 1909, and decided to allow the Professors to Impart Real Gems of Wisdom to them during their Spare Moments. After a Few Months of Imparting, a number of the Prides of their Respective Cities decided that Medicine was a Course best adapted to Sharks and Boobs. So, being too Proud to Admit that they were the Latter, and having been told frequently for the Past Few Weeks that they were Emphatically not the Former, they packed their Carpet-bags for the Christmas Holidays, and blew—to return No More. This was an Awful Blow to the Interests of Science, but She managed to Worry Along with the Few who were left.

This Weeding-out Process continued throughout the Term, and by the beginning of the Second Year scarcely Forty of the Original Sixty were on hand to Gloriously Advance in the Cause of Learning. By the end of their Sophomore Year they had begun to take Themselves Seriously. Any Day you could hear one of them call another one "Doctor", and never turn a Hair. At this Time it was discovered, however, that a Few of Them were then being Taken Seriously only by Themselves, and every time their names were Mentioned at Faculty Meeting, some Member of the Staff Ground his Teeth in Silent Rage. In other words, they were In Dutch, and it required no Clairvoyant to know that the Only Way they would ever get a

"Doctor" in front of their Name, would be to Bribe a Sign-painter, and escape from the Community before the Board of Health got Hep.

During the Third Year, the Thirty who Remained after the Reaper had gathered the Fair Young Flowers and passed them on to St. Louis U., et cetera, assumed that degree of Dignity and Indifference seen only in Street Car Conductors and Hospital Internes. They let it be Generally Understood that the Bloodiest Operations were Nothing to them, (which was Unqualifiedly True) and professed an Intimate Acquaintance-ship with Osler, which if true, would have made his Immediate Family appear as Perfect Strangers. They were, as a matter of fact, quite ready to Start Out on Their Mission of Mercy, and practice Medicine, but Decided they would return the Following Fall for Another Year, the same being Customary and Doubtlessly needed by other Classes of Marked Inferior Intelligence.

At the Beginning of their Fourth Year of Confinement, the Remaining Twenty-eight Benefactors of Humanity gathered together and talked Learnedly of Operations and Cases seen during the Summer Months. It was only possible to tell them from Real Doctors by the Way they Acted when Addressed as Such. All that was needed for their Permanent Establishment was a Location and Practice, both of which, it was thought, could be found lying Around Loose on Any Off Day.

But by the End of the Year a Great Change appeared. All those who had, up to a Short Time Ago been Perfectly Prepared to handle a Ten Thousand Dollar Practice, now began Surreptitiously to Inquire when the City Hospital Examination would be, while Others evinced a Hitherto Unknown Willingness to help make this a Greater Washington. In Other Words, they were all Looking for a Place to Light. At Present any sort of a Job affording Free Food and Shelter is Entirely Apt to be Looked Upon Favorably by any Member of the Class of Thirteen.

Moral: It Never Looks the Same when you Get There as it did Before you Started. —J. B. B.



JUNIORS



Joseph F. Bredeck

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Junior Class History

JUNIORS! It sounds big, but nevertheless it's true. After seeing our numbers gradually diminish, from the original sixteen which entered the Medical School as Freshmen almost three years ago, to a bare eight last June, few of us thought that we should ever have the honor of being called Juniors. We feel that we have passed the most trying parts of the Medical curriculum, and believe that, in another short year, we shall be able to sign our names as Doctors of Medicine.

All of the men of last year's class are with us again this year except Albert Grassel who on account of ill health, was unable to return. We deeply regret that he was forced to give up the study of medicine and sincerely wish that he was still one of us.

We were very fortunate however in receiving into our midst several new and aspiring Ehrlichs, Salkowskis and Metschnikoffs. Three wise men have come to us, not from the "East" but from Missouri State University. In Ellsworth E. Moody we have gained an eminent pediatrician, at least he tells us so. Sam H. Snider and Thomas E. Cooper, considering the fact that they come from "Mizzoo", are exceptionally good looking, unusually intelligent, and are sure to bring honor to the class of " '14" in years to come.

Herbert S. Maxwell is our representative from the "Jayhawker" state. Herbert Spencer attended the University of Kansas which is the best that we can say for him. He is the

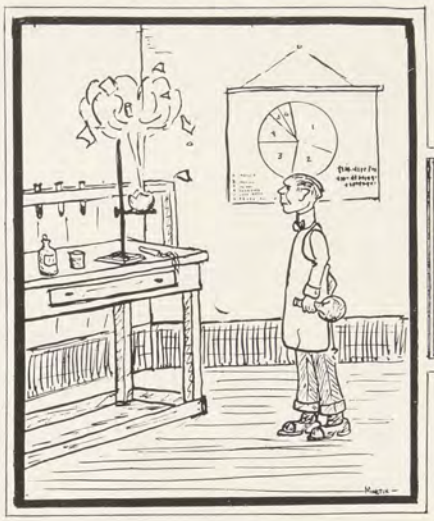
Touchstone and the Esau of the class, and at present is trying to grow a moustache. George D. Kettelkamp, our other new member, returns to Washington after a year's vacation, he having formerly been a member of the present Senior class.

As for the old members, the less said the better. The shovels used last year are sadly bent, but aided by new ones run by "gas" and operated by Moody, Snider, Green and Company, we shall not fall below the record. "Call me Kiddo" Denison has developed into quite a favorite with the Sophomore class and has entertained them delightfully on several occasions. Bredeck, our worthy President, is rapidly accumulating a library which he will some day give to the University, while Smith, the staid and steady, has become the best anatomist in the school. "Fritzie" Abbott and "Gilly" Gilbert, the two minister's sons, are model young men, whom the rest of the class pattern after. McLarney and Jackson are still doing yeoman service in the shovel gang, while "little Mac"McKittrick is still as much a bureau of information as ever.

—A. A. G.



Class of 1914



SOPHOMORES



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Julius Albert Rossen
Harry Watson Squibb
Joseph Emmerson Strode
Robert Vinyard
Samuel Franklin Wennerman
William Theodore Wilkening

Sophomore Class History

AFTER all the hard work of the last year and the intimate acquaintances formed through constant association, it was almost a family reunion when we came back this Fall hungry for more of the wonderful facts revealed to us during our Freshman existence. The Fates decreed that eight of the original family of twenty-five should not return.

After the trials, worries and midnight labors of the first year, we felt that our safe return was a good omen for the future, and, as the interested reader pours over these pages now and in after years, he will say: Truly that was an unequalled class.

We have welcomed into our class four new men this year. R. H. McCutcheon, H. H. Jones, Robt. Vinyard and Harry Squibb.

After one year's rubbing together the family has not failed to show its individual characteristics. The following is an itemized account of how each member sees the others:

"Right Away" Bechtold, "Spearmint" Rose, "Fatty" Wennerman, "Kleinie" Allen, "Slick" Alsop, "Slim" Strode, "Germany-Webfoot" Wilkening, "Honolulu" Kuhns, "Curly" Fuson, "Doctor" Dixon, "Sandy" Vinyard, "Scrubb" Squibb, "Casey" Jones, "Hermann" Langsdorf, "Shorty" Rossen, "The Original" Bock, "Goat" McCutcheon, "Kelly" Kellersberger, and "Pop" Foulon.



One of the interesting events of the year was the organization of the "Married Man's Club." "Texas" Kellersberger sneaked off down to Texas and brought her back. The contagion spread and "Curly" Fuson became a "benedict". "Pop" Foulon and "Fatty" Wennerman secretly confided their hearts' desire on the subject. Down in the secret depths of the hearts of some other Sophomores the benedict idea is brooding. "Webfoot" Wilkening spends a large part of his time around the mail box, and "Slick" Alsop is the happy recipient of good home-made fudge very often. Even bashful "Slim" Strode has fallen a victim.

This record would not be complete without mentioning some of the very notable contributions offered to science by some members of our well known class. The most recent and beyond doubt the most startling and original contribution to science was made by Dr. Strode on "The Functions and the Location of the Sciatic Nerve." This article alone would give a sufficient idea of the type of men represented, but further mention must be made of Dr. Dixon's work, who signally honored the class through a successful completion of advanced research work in neurology during the summer. Soon to be published is Dr. Bock's contribution on "How to Cure Infectious Diseases." Space does not permit to mention the many other contributions of note published, or in process of publication. They speak for themselves.

The Class Party was pulled off on February 8th and everybody had a big time. Several practical applications of some of the principles illustrated by Dr. Jackson in his lectures, were successfully carried out and the whole class benefitted by them.

In the midst of all these thoughts, there comes a serious one that finally outweighs them all—the vision of the Ideal Physician—to heal the sick, to care for the poor and the fallen, and ever to remember that as physicians we have a life work that should call out the very best that God has given us, because we are dealing with human beings and not things. May each man ever have a vision of the Ideal Physician.

—E. R. K.



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Freshman Medical Class

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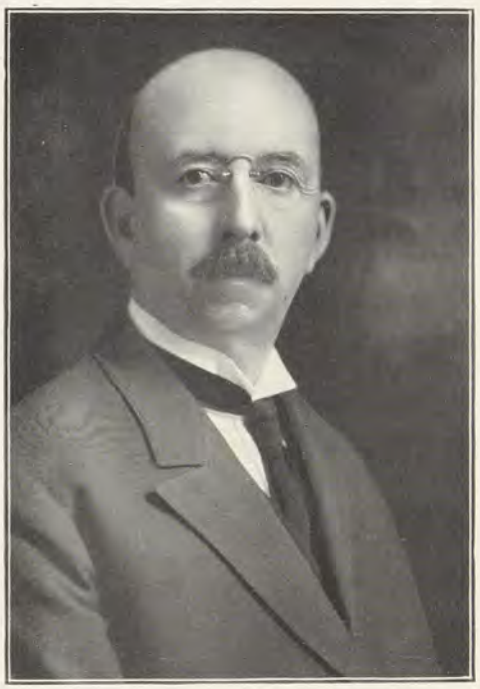
Freshman Class History

"PAUCITY" is the word that most aptly characterizes the Freshman Class of the Medical School. Whether it be in numbers, good looks, or morals, "not much" is the phrase strictly adhered to. When King Servy summons his subjects to the throne room, there appears before him an Iowan farmer who can always be heard even when not seen, a Dutchman from south St. Louis who studies only when he hasn't a date out on West Pine Boulevard, a canny Scotchman (four-fifths Irish, by the way) called "Mac" who has one redeeming feature which we are unfortunately unable to think of at this time, and lastly the possessor of an oriental mug who would be unable to stand the test were he to apply for admission to the human race. That's all—these four and no more.

The characteristic brevity first manifested itself in connection with the morals of this abbreviation of a class. When a class organization became necessary the members gambled for the various positions. "Mac", by virtue of his being far ahead of the rest of the class in the fine points of the art, won the opportunity of having his picture in the "Hatchet" as President of the Class. The remaining positions fell to the lot of the other members of the class in direct proportion to their lesser degree of crookedness.

To admit of a humble beginning seems to be required of all persons or classes which afterwards attain greatness. With this in mind, the class cheerfully admits the humbleness of its origin, in order to lay claim with greater assurance to its future greatness. In the brains and the originality of the class are found the two exceptions to the characterizing brevity. Already the discovery of the thirteenth cranial nerve and many other equally remarkable improvements in the anatomy of man presage extraordinary heights of fame for the members of the class in the field of Surgery and Medicine. —P. H. S.


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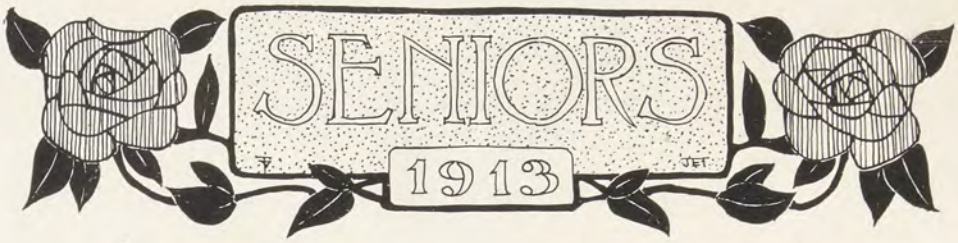
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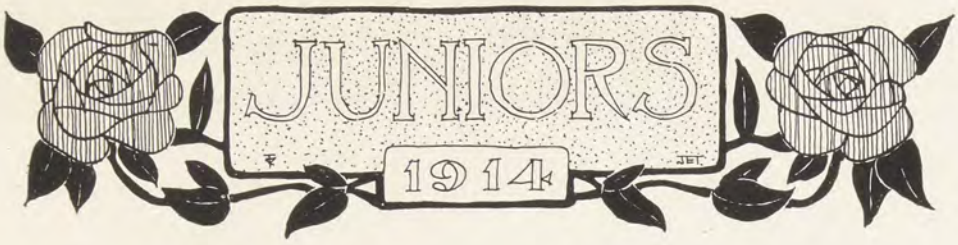
SINCE the date October 3, 1910, when we matriculated and received the customary name of "red-necks," good fellowship and congeniality have been the words characterizing our class.

The Freshman year, crowded as it was, with events, resulted in each of us except Funkhouser and Berryman, receiving nicknames. Burton was called "Greek" because of his color and brogue, although he is strictly Virginian and civilized. "Irish" Hays and "Foolish" Bonds have nicknames, appropriate in every sense of the words. "Texas" Meador hails from the Lone Star state but "Mickey" Wright's name has very little significance when applied to him. "Doll Face" for a man of Granier's physique is not at all appropriate. "Noisy" Reid always displays his wonderful high tenor. Ebling received the name "Sister" on account of being modesty personified. "Dutchman" Stroh is a native of this city. "Shorty" Smith is the "littlest man" but is not "short" in his studies. Thompson is the "Dad" of his class; with Glascock, we use the latter part of his name with an "ie" attached. "Mule" Carter is so called because of the rather large sized aural appendages.

At the beginning of our Junior year, we lost Karabashia and Haworth, but Kemper, Ferguson, Gruner and the two Thompsons increased our number to twenty.

Our Senior year, is, of course, the most important to us, and, with the indication of the mid-year grades before us, the prospects seem very good for new dentists. On June 13, 1913, we shall receive our degrees of Doctor of Dental Surgery, and issue forth into the world to practice the science which we have learned during our three years of schooling. When that day arrives, and we depart for our scattered homes, we will all realize that we are leaving a number of very desirable acquaintances, and when the time for last farewells comes, everyone will wish everyone else a most successful future.

—C. E. B.





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Junior Class History

FORTY-SIX students, coming from eight different states and two countries across the pond, make up the Junior Class of 1912-'13.

On the morning of October 2, when we assembled at the school for the second year's instruction there was little change in personnel from the Freshman year. The look of fright and strangeness worn by most of us at our first appearance had changed to a bolder one by which each seemed desirous to impress the "red necks" that the Juniors were to be the principal actors around there, and were ready to stage a better and more important show this year.

While our class was large in number the first year, it is larger this year due to the annexation of four boys from the

St. Louis Dental College, one from California and one from Tennessee, making a total of forty-six, the largest class Washington Dental School has had in ten years.

As a class we will not only make some enviable records as tooth pullers, but in several athletic organizations we are well represented. H. E. Weir, C. A. Ross, and W. E. Poole did much to win fame as kickers with the football delegation, while H. R. Shanley was lined up with the ball-tossing squad, and played with the Browns the past season and will go to Detroit this year. We are also represented in basketball circles by I. A. Bird and G. C. Gentry, the latter being captain, and under his leadership the team has become near professional.

In regard to our work, the class is making a good showing, and manifests a keen interest in all the new features with which we have to deal, and in most cases the efforts of able instructors are being rewarded by signs of a better and broader understanding, also some "real human intelligence" is being shown.

There is still much more to be done in the few months which remain of our Junior year, and from the present forecast, ample opportunity will be given each one to dispense with all surplus energy in the real work of making good and so prevent their name from being forgotten when the roll is called next year.

As a few closing remarks to this class-history I might add that a feeling of good-fellowship exists between each and every member of the class, which seems to strengthen as the end of our association draws nearer, and when time destines that we shall each go our way, may this tie continue through the years to come.

—I. T. M.

H. R. Duncan was drowned in the Mississippi river, July 21, 1912, while in swimming. Duncan was a member of the Junior Dental Class during the Freshman year and had intended entering again this year. He was an intelligent, courteous and gentlemanly student and a memory of the pleasant associations with him is borne by each of his former classmates.

FRESHMEN
1915



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Freshman Class History

WE regret very much that we must confine the noble and eventful history of the Freshman class to a few lines. Our class is not the largest in the history of the school, but what it lacks in number it makes up in the quality of its students.

We constitute the only class which possesses a reverend father, who, clothed in a simple yet dignified robe of white, visits us bi-weekly to give his benediction. The class is honored by having as leading officer, the Professor of Science from the University of Sparta. That most of us pass the exams is due largely to his valuable assistance. The bright stars of the Swiss mountains are here. One especially deserves honorable mention, for how often have we not been charmed by his vivid presentation of life in every European city! One of the youngest Freshmen has become quite proficient in target practice during his leisure moments in Prosthesis. It is to be regretted that he has a natural aversion for the foreigners.

The entire class has joined the Freshman Choral Club conducted by one of the leading professors of Alton Conservatory. Although there was great difficulty at first, the members have gained enough proficiency to sing grand opera with such perfection that our Dean rushes back from dinner so that he may stand at the foot of the stairs and hear the melodious strain.

Our Class Football Team, because of its able manager, has never lost a game! A brilliant record. It is rumored that we are to organize a Base Ball Team also. May the same success attend them.

The Basket Ball Team is really "the thing" of the Dental School. The fellows have toured the Eastern and Western States, and were only once defeated—if I remember rightly, by Harvard. It is rumored that the officials of the University proper are thinking very seriously of having this team represent it next year.

The Freshman Class is the pride and glory of the entire family. They attend regularly, are always on time, exercise great honesty in all their work, never "cut up" and make brilliant marks in Chemistry. If the fellows keep up such good habits for three years what may they not develop into! There is no doubt but that they will become great Dentists, who will do honor to their Alma Mater and their chosen profession.

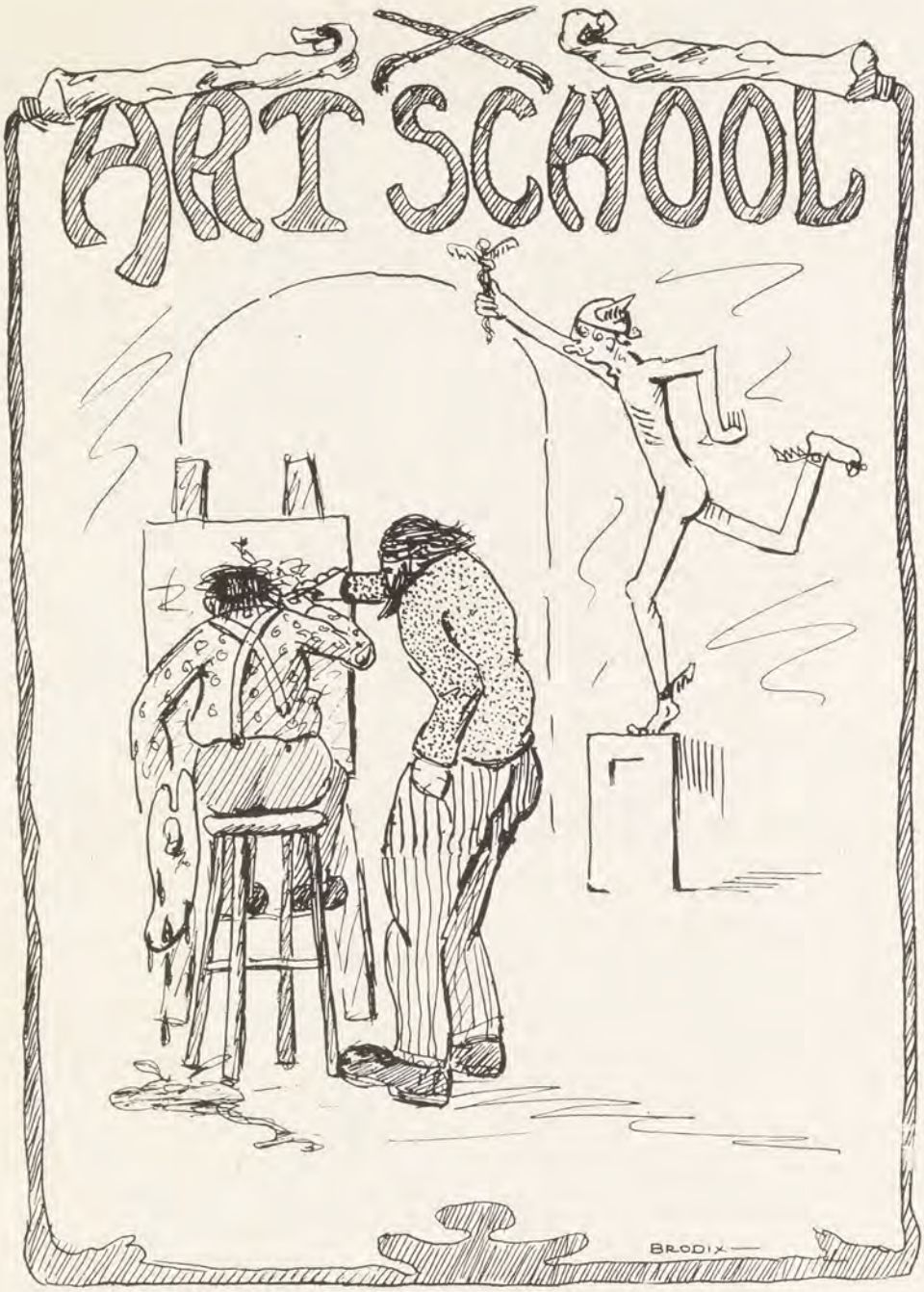
—F. W. H.

Freshman Dental Football Team

E. Mann—C.
G. McGruder—Q. B.
J. Doll—L. H.
M. Gredinger—R. H., *Manager*
L. Sanders—F. B.
H. Taylor—R. G.
J. Pantelli—L. G.
J. Williams—R. T.
F. Kohm—L. E.
L. Quillman—L. T., *Captain*
L. Wild E. H. Bohle—R. E.

Freshman Basket Ball Team

G. Gentry—C., *Captain*
R. Lowry—L. F.
J. Coleman, R. F.
D. Doran—R. G.
I. Bird—L. G.
D. Moore—L. G.
W. Henselmeier, *Manager*


ART SCHOOL
BRODIX



Edmund Henry Wuerpel

EDMUND HENRY WUERPEL, Director of School of Fine Arts; First Sellew Medal, Manual Training School; Secretary (1891-1893) and honorary member (1894), American Art Association, Paris; Recording Secretary, Paris Advisory Committee, Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893; Member of Jury of Selection, American Section, Universal Exposition, Paris, 1900; Member Jury of Selection and Jury of Awards, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904; Active Member and Vice-President Society of Western Artists; President St. Louis Artists' Guild, 1897-1898; President 2x4 Club, 1895-1897; Silver Medal, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904; Silver Medal, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, 1905.



Faculty

Edmund H. Wuerpel, *Director*	*Lecturer and Instructor in Composition and Artistic Anatomy*
Charles P. Davis	*Instructor in Antique and Metal Work*
Henrietta Ord Jones	*Instructor in Ceramic Decoration and Pottery*
Cordelia T. Baker	*Instructor in Bookbinding and Leatherwork*
Dawson Dawson-Watson	*Instructor in Drawing, Painting and Wood Carving*
Gustav von Schlegell	*Instructor in Drawing, Painting and Monotyping*
Gustav F. Goetsch	*Instructor in Drawing, Painting, Etching and Illustration*
Victor S. Holm	*Instructor in Modeling*
Margaret E. Barnes	*Instructor in Decorative Design and Applied Art*
Frederick G. Carpenter	*Instructor in Drawing, Painting and Joinery*
Anna L. Kasper	*Instructor in Saturday Drawing Class*
Estelle Bowles	*Librarian*
Fanny E. Perkins	*Secretary of the School*

Honors—June, 1912

Black and White

Miss Bailey	*Silver Medal*
Mr. Gronemeyer	*Bronze Medal*
Miss Theresa Jones	*Honorable Mention*
Miss Mosby	*Honorable Mention*

Color

Miss Bringhurst	*Bronze Medal*
Miss Amy Isaacs	*Honorable Mention*
Miss Felker	*Honorable Mention*

Bookbinding

Miss McLellan	*Honorable Mention*

Modeling

Mrs. G. Von Schlegell	*Honorable Mention*

Ceramics

Miss LeCron	*Honorable Mention*

Certificates for completion of courses were awarded:

In Design	Miss Julia Secor
In Ceramics	Mrs. Leola Bullivant
	Miss Madeline R. Flint
	Miss Hazel Beal
	Miss Anna Kasper

Regular Art Students

Archie E. Albert
Rosamond Anderson
Mildred Lockwood Bailey
Elanor Barry
Beatrice Bastian
John Martin Batschy
Hazel Beal
Helen Beattie
Rhea Carson Blake
Irene Marie Blondin
Grace C. Bohn
Guilda Bringhurst
Wyatt Coffin Brodix
Clara Bromeyer
R. Bryan
Mary E. Bulkley
Mrs. Leola Bullivant
Paul Bunnell
Doris Burgheim
Hazel Ernestine Bush
Miller Franklin C. Cann
Emma Sutton Carter
Margery E. Chase
Frances Williams Clark
Margaret Cohn
Gladys Margaret Coleman
Madeline K. Colfer
Philip A. Conrath
Rhoda M. Coxwell
Morothy Deane
Hazel Deane
Mrs. Arthur DeCamp
John Dehnert
Mrs. W. B. Douglas
Lillian Ruth Durham
Helene Enscore
Joe E. Fedor
Ruth Katel Felker
Madeline Rose Flint
Margaret Franz
Katherine B. Frederick
Emil H. Frei, Jr.
Wm. Howard French
Julius Andrew Gewinner
Wilfred B. Goddard
Gertrude D. Goldwasser
Mrs. Esther B. Gowenlock
Horace Graf
Philip A. Gronemeyer
Geo. Gustantinopulis
Mary Piers Hallett
Mrs. Wm. John Harris
Mrs. Harry B. Hawes
Laura Mabel Heath
Gustav Hasemann
John M. Helier, Jr.
Mildred Henkel
Magenta Hilger
Raymond Hill
Elizabeth Hoffman
Louise A. V. Homeyer
Elanor Marie Hopkins
Mabel Huthmacher
Sophie Ruth Isaacs
Hilda Dunbar Jamieson
Emily June
Chas. D. Jarrett
Theresa Jessel Jones
Anna Louise Kasper
Maude Klein
Juanita Knight
Ruth Newcomer LeCron
Margaret D. Little
Henry Lohmann
Loretta Longinotti
Gladys Lynwall
Elizabeth S. McLellan
Margaret Moser
Lois Ella Maxon
Margaret E. McAdoo
Grace Adelaide Miller
Mollie Mueller
Milly Oertel
Nancy Lucas O'Fallon
Josephine Oliver
George Pappas
Marjorie Hewitt Pease
Mrs. Joseph A. Prichard
Walter Edw. Quermann
Percy E. Ramsay
Eugenia Lucille Randall
Rowena Ray
Samuel Romero
Beulah Ruth
Gladys Salmon
Mrs. Alice Ethel Sanford
Katherine T. Semmes
Joseph Harold Senne
Mrs. Vivian L. Shaw
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Irene Sperring
Ruby Spurlock
Dorothea Stahl
Mrs. Naomi Stevens
Wm. Edw. Suehrk
Minnie Stoecker
Babette Straus
Daisy Taake
Mrs. Geo. J. Tansey
Julius E. Tarling
Edith Wright Taylor
Howard August Thain
Lillian Thole
Mary Agnes Thomson
Freda Catherine Ude
Mrs. G. Von Schlegell
Edna Louise Vossler
Dorothy E. Wallace
Hattie Augusta Wangelin
Owen Trask Ward
Hildegard Weinhagen
Carl Walter Willi
Cleo Adele Wolf
Geneva Youngs

Art School

WHY do art students decide to study art? This is a question at all times largely discussed in our midst and we find students are actuated by several distinct reasons. First, of course, are those, and fortunately they are in the minority, who come because of a conviction (fostered by doting parents and friends) that they possess real talent—nay, even genius. But alas, one can be so easily wrong about this matter of genius, and, even having it, it is very problematical if it will ever be recognized, for are there not cases in plenty of those who have been here in the past having a very real and recognized ability and who yet remain obscure in spite of it?

Then there are those who come because they cannot be happy unless they do; they love art and some force within pushes them on and they will find some way to get to study. They will fight through against all odds and no amount of discouragement will discourage; no obstacle obstruct. It is surely a case of "love will find the way," for having this single hearted devotion they will gain the looked-for end—it is inevitable. In almost any other profession one can, provided he exercises patience and industry, achieve some sort of success but not so in art. No amount of patience and industry, unless combined with enthusiasm, love and a very real conviction that his choice is the only right one, can make even a third-rate artist. For even the smallest success one must work "con amore." The student who works in this spirit blesses himself and all those around him, for he feels the zeal of a creator, and this happily is not at all in proportion to the greatness of the creation, for whether a masterpiece or the most abortive infant effort, he is possessed of that joy which is the reward of all sincere production. Nor are these students grinds, for it is not the grind who turns out the brilliant things. They may be single minded regarding their work, but they are not at all one idea-ed. They can enter into the student activities with eagerness. Often those who play the hardest work the hardest too, for all work and

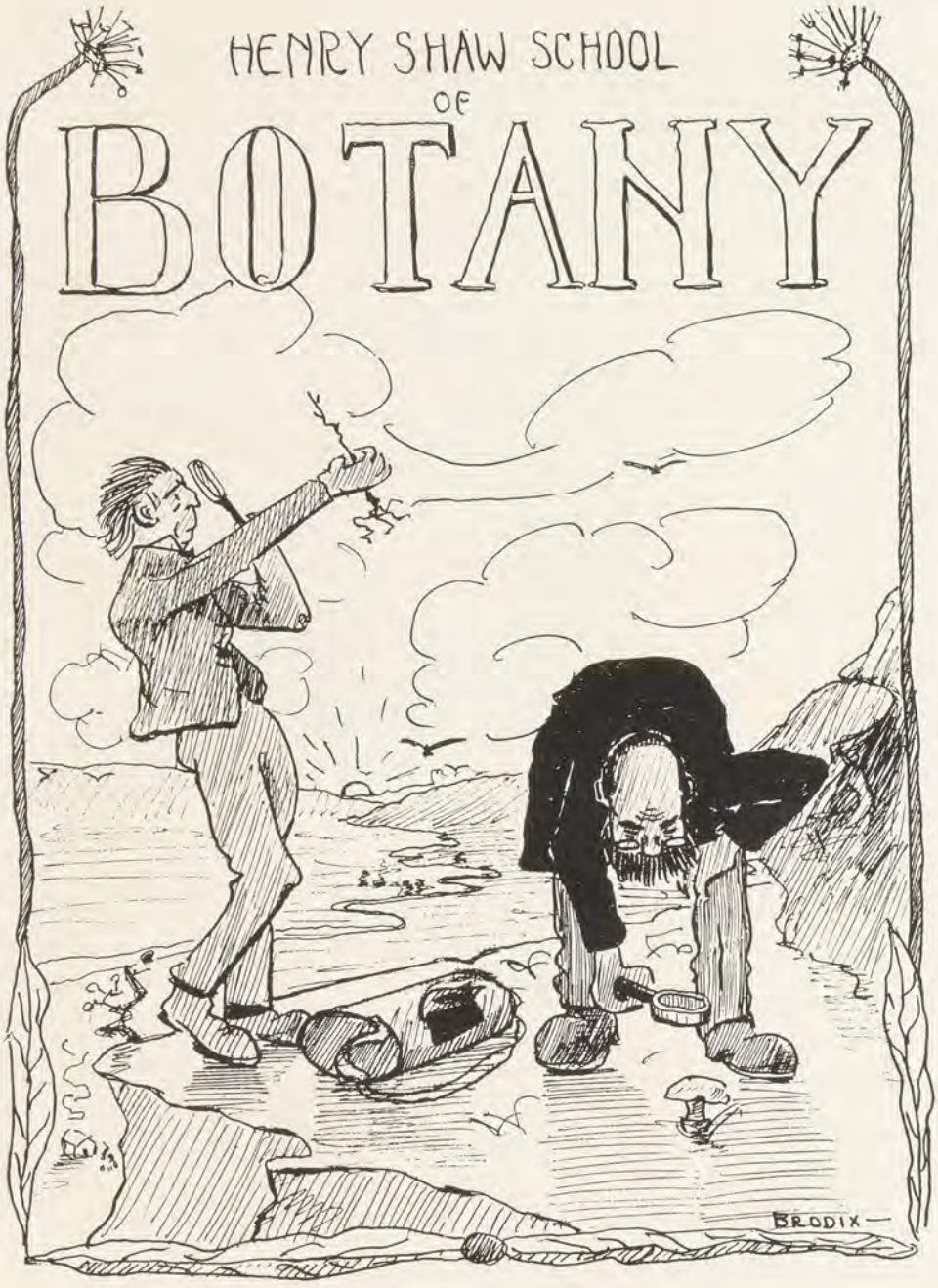
no play produces very dull efforts in art. Often one hour of spontaneous work, prompted by enthusiasm or inspiration, will accomplish more than a full half day or even a week of laborious effort. But there is a time to work and a time to play and the right kind of student feels it no temptation to play at the wrong time.

Then there are that large number who come to study art in order to make a living out of it, and these perhaps stir things up the most, at least in words. Can one make a living out of it? Yes, but to all who would study art with a view to making money we would look at with pitying eyes for they are sure to be disappointed. To such we would say, "Go into commercial life, run a picture show or open a hotel," for rich artists are the exception all over the world. But if one is satisfied with mere comforts and doesn't demand the luxuries, then we can tell with pride of the many painters, designers and craft workers now scattered all over the country in schools, colleges and private studios, from one old student, now one of the Faculty of the New York Art League, to another successful teacher in San Francisco, who are making a comfortable support from loved and congenial labor. So if you love money and the ease that money brings more than anything else, do not study art hoping to gain it, for it is a rare thing to find an artist who has made a fortune from his art. But if one can be satisfied with less, surely there is no happier life on earth than to rise each morning to a day filled with the work one loves.

So to any thinking of coming to us we would say, be an all around good student, have your name every morning among the few posted in the entrance hall for punctuality, have your work good enough to be shown sometimes in the gallery for a month after passing the criticism of that terrible jury, a faculty meeting. Join the Art Students Association. Attend our social affairs, be friendly and get in touch with the teachers and students, work and play and be one of us.

—M. K. F.

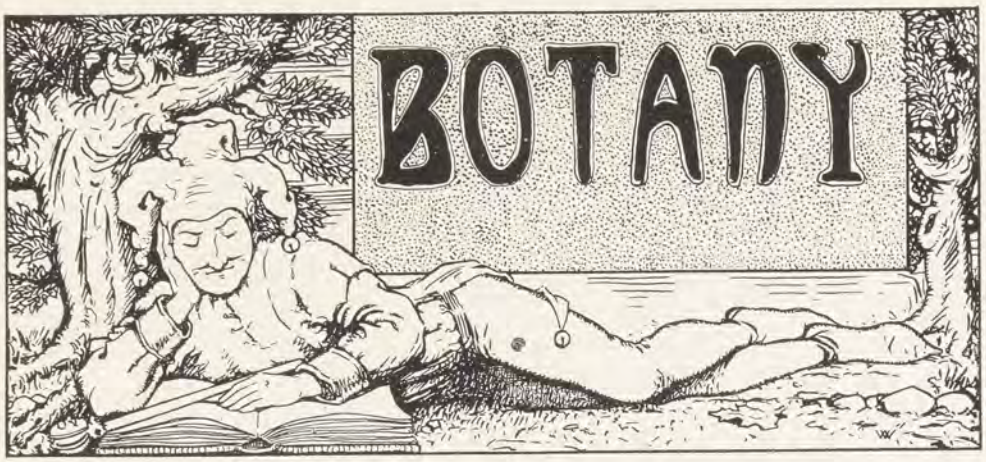

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SHAW SCHOOL
OF BOTANY
1 Graduate students lecture room—
2 Physiological laboratory
3 Cactus house
4 Graduate student's lab
5 Office and library
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HENRY SHAW SCHOOL
OF
BOTANY
BRODIX—



George Thomas Moore, A. M., Ph. D.

GEORGE THOMAS MOORE, Director Henry Shaw School of Botany; B.S., Wabash, 1894; A.B., Harvard, 1895, A.M., 1896, Ph.D., 1900; Asst. Cryptogamic Laboratory, Harvard, 1897-9; instructor cryptogamic botany, Radcliffe, 1898-9; in charge botanical dept. Dartmouth, 1899-1901; physiologist and algologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, 1901-2; in charge of laboratory plant physiology, 1902-1905; Prof. Plant Physiology and Applied Botany, Henry Shaw School of Botany, and Plant Physiologist, Missouri Botanical Garden, 1909-12; Engelmann Prof. of Botany, Washington University, Director Henry Shaw School of Botany and Director Missouri Botanical Garden, 1912-. Instructor cryptogamic botany, Marine Biological Laboratory, 1896-1907, head Dept. botany, 1907-; lecturer "Contamination of Water Supplies", Thayer School of Eng. 1900-2; "Economic Botany", Dartmouth, 1901-2. Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science; Secy. Botanical Society of America, 1910-; Pres. Engelmann Botany Club, 1912-;Pres. St. Louis Biological Club, 1912. Member of Society of Bacteriologists; Philosophical Society, Washington Academy of Science; St. Louis Academy of Science. Published "On the Contamination of Water Supplies by Algae", "The Fixation of Free Nitrogen by Root Nodule Organisms", "Morphology and Physiology of the Algae."



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MILDRED W. SPARGO

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Candidate for the degree of Master of Arts

AUGUST NOLTE

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MARY BRYAN
F. B. MORGAN

General Statement

IN June 1885, Mr. Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, authorized the Chancellor of Washington University to place before the Corporation the following plan: — With the concurrence of the Corporation, to endow a School of Botany as a department of Washington University, by donation of improved real estate yielding over $5,000 revenue, and to place it in such relation to the Missouri Botanical Garden and Arboretum as practically to secure their best uses, for scientific study and investigation, to the professors and students of said School of Botany, for all time to come.

The plan was accepted and The Henry Shaw School of Botany established in the Fall of 1885.

Work in the Shaw School of Botany is broadly divided into undergraduate instruction, graduate instruction and research. The undergraduate work is designed to meet the needs of the University represented on the Quadrangle, emphasis being placed on the fundamental principles of botanical science rather than on special phases of the subject. While this is true in general, the work in sanitary engineering meets a special requirement of the chemical engineers.

The graduate instruction and research work are carried on in the Missouri Botanical Garden because of the very unusual opportunities and facilities offered to advanced students in botany in the way of collections of living plants, experimental greenhouses, out door experimental grounds, herbarium and library. The instruction is planned with a view toward supplying the individual needs of graduate students. In the research work, endeavor is not limited to one or a few phases of botany. As much freedom as possible is given the students engaged in research work to follow up lines of investigation for which they are peculiarly fitted, either by previous training and contact or by natural inclination and aptitude.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL ECONOMY





George Benjamin Mangold, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

GEORGE BENJAMIN MANGOLD, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Director School of Social Economy; A.B., Cornell College, 1901; A.M., University of Chicago, 1903; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1906; Instructor in Economics, Washington State College, 1903-04; Instructor in Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 1905-07; Associate Director, St. Louis School of Social Economy, 1908-12; Director, School of Social Economy, 1912-. Member American Economic Association, American Association for Labor Legislation, National Conference of Charities and Corrections; Chairman, Children's Committee of Missouri State Conference of Charities and Correction; Secretary, Social Service Conference of St. Louis; Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners for the Juvenile Court, St. Louis. Author of "Child Problems."



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Assistant in Research and Adviser of Women

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The Young Women's Christian Association, Lecturer, 1912-13

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ANNA HENKE
Secretary to the Director

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General Statement

THE School of Social Economy had its beginning in a series of round table meetings of the workers in the St. Louis Provident Association, from which it developed into the St. Louis School of Philanthropy and became affiliated with the University of Missouri. In 1909 this affiliation terminated and the School was transferred to Washington University, with the incidental change of name to the St. Louis School of Social Economy. In February, 1913, the School was made a department of the Washington University, and will hereafter be known as the School of Social Economy of Washington University.

The aim of the School is to provide training for charitable and social workers, and to carry on research and investigation for the purpose of social betterment.

The work in the school is divided into the Departments of Instruction, Practice and Research. This last Department, through its co-operation with the Russell Sage Foundation, affords unusual opportunities for work in original social investigations.





ATHLETICS

BOOK II





Football 1912

JOSEPH PRENSKY, '13
PAUL E. NELSON, '14
SHEPARD BARNES, '13
LEO MCCARTHY, '13
ULRICH POTTHOFF, '15
LINDLEY MILFORD, '15
HAROLD WEIR, '14
RUSSELL HUDLER, '15
WILLIAM POOLE, '14
JOSEPH E. VOLLMAR, '13, *Captain*
GEORGE F. SCHERER, '14
WALLACE HARDAWAY, '14
BEN MOREELL, '13
GEORGE C. HETLAGE, '15
ALBERT ROSS, '13
JAMES GRAY, '13, *Manager*

Basketball 1912-1913

JAMES S. GRAY, '13, *Captain*
THEODORE MAENNER, '14
DEMOTT MODISETTE, '15
NORMAN CHIVVIS, '13
ELMER LACEY, '13
EDMUND C. DONK, '14
JOSEPH E. VOLLMAR, '13, *Manager*

Track 1912

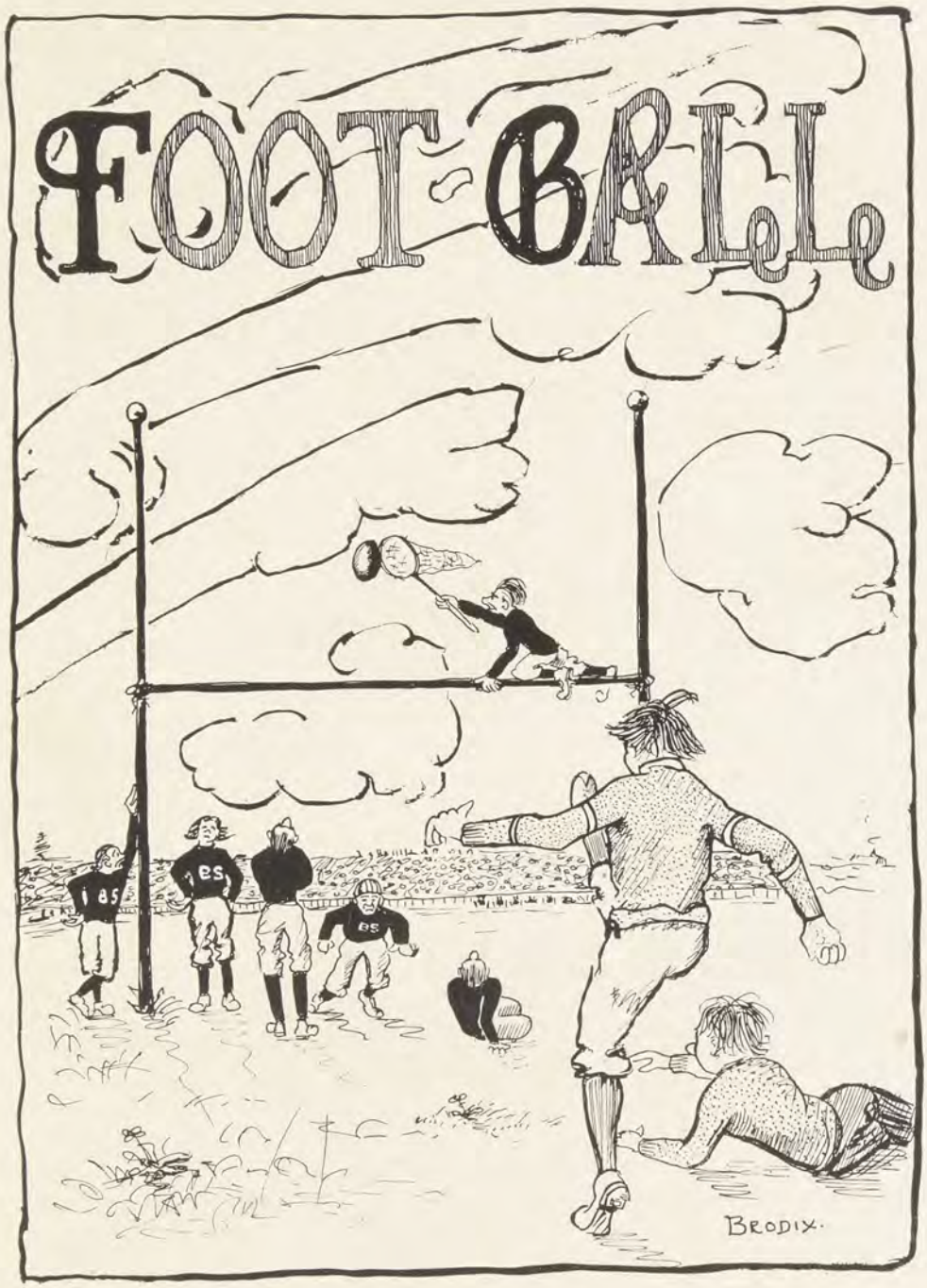
JAMES GRAY, '13
THEODORE MAENNER, '14
ARTHUR W. LAMBERT, '12
EDWIN T. NIPHER, '12
BEN MOREELL, '12
PAUL NELSON, '14

Tennis 1912

WYATT C. BRODIX, '14
ELMER C. ADKINS, '12

Financial Manager 1912

LEWIS A. MAVERICK, '13


FOOT BALL
BRODIX.

Football Squad



Coach Cayou Hetlage Hudler Wiechert Moreell McCarthy Green Poole Scherer
Hardaway Milford Capt. Vollmar Potthoff Prensky Manager Gray



FOOTBALL RECORD

Manager. . . JAMES GRAY, '13
Assistant Manager A. W. BRADY, '14
Captain. . JOSEPH W. VOLLMAR, '13
Coach F. M. CAYOU

The Team

Left End	JOSEPH PRENSKY, '13
Left Tackle	PAUL NELSON, '14
Left Guard	SHEPARD BARNES, '13
Center	LEO McCARTHY, '13
Right Guard	WILLIAM POOLE, '14
Right Tackle	JOSEPH VOLLMAR, *Captain*, '13
Right End	GEORGE SCHERER, '14
Quarter Back	WALLACE HARDAWAY, '14
Right Half Back	LINDLEY MILFORD, '15
Full Back	BEN MOREELL, '13
Left Half Back	ULRICH F. POTTHOFF, '15

Substitutes

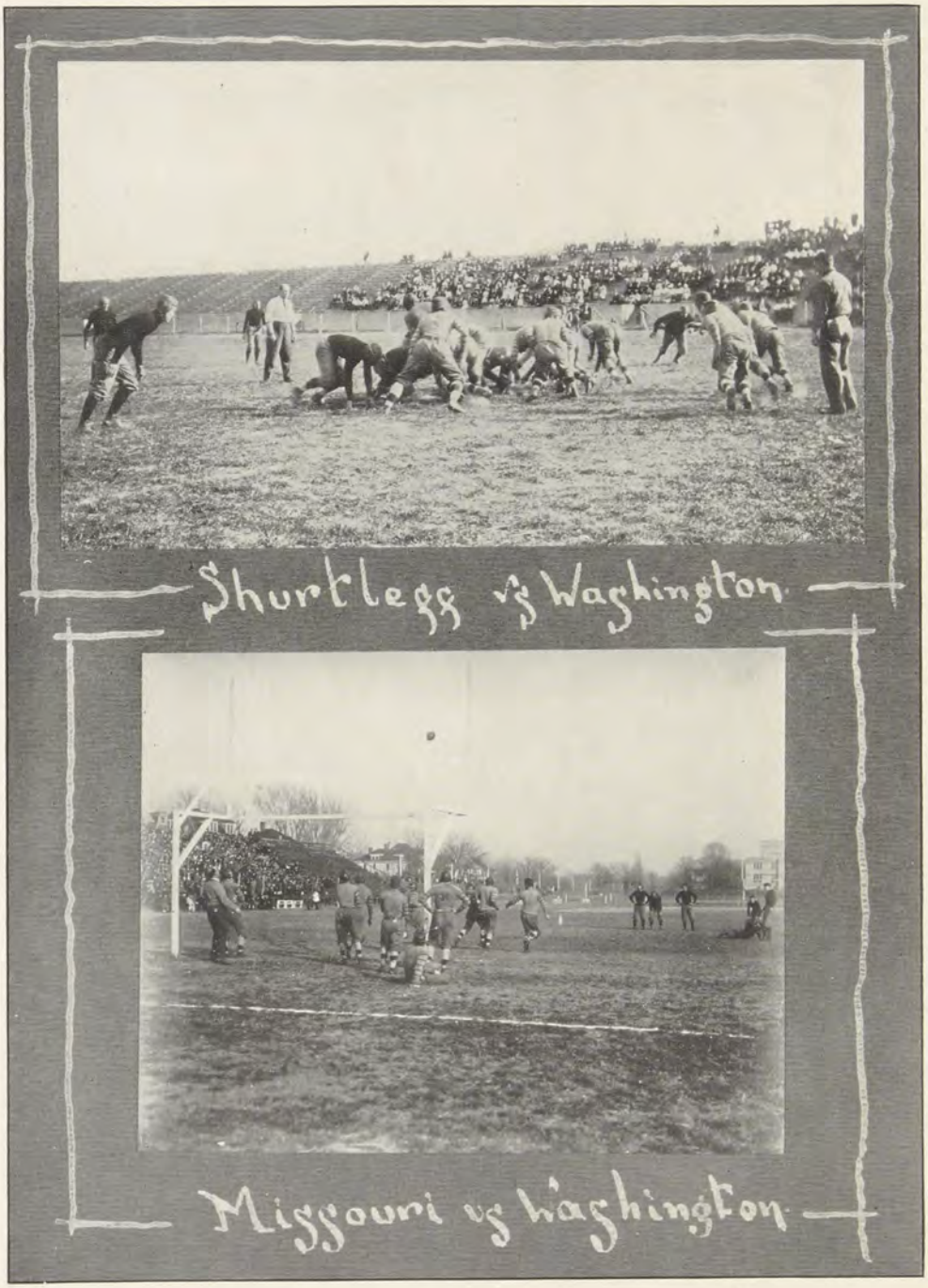
RUSSELL HUDLER
JOHN RANSON
HAROLD WEIR
MOULTON GREEN
ALBERT ROSS
GEORGE C. HETLAGE
ELWOOD STEWARD
RICHARD SOUTHER

Schedule of Games

October	5.	Shurtleff College—Francis Field	48— 0
October	12.	Illinois University—Champaign	0—13
October	19.	Westminster College—Francis Field	54— 0
October	26.	Rolla School of Mines—Francis Field	13— 6
November	2.	Drake University—Francis Field	13—33
November	9.	Drury College—Francis Field	27—13
November	16.	Missouri University—Columbia	0—33
November	23.	Arkansas University—Francis Field	7—13

Summary of Scores

1910—Washington	78	Opponents	132
1911—Washington	107	Opponents	28
1912—Washington	162	Opponents	111


Shurtlegg vs Washington
Missouri vs Washington



Review of the 1912 Football Season

AT the close of the 1912 season, prospects for as good a team for this year as last, seemed dim. The entire backfield and a lineman had been graduated and one of the regular ends had dropped out of the University, necessitating the developing of six players for regular positions.

By the first game, however, this had been accomplished and Shurtleff was defeated in a slow but well played game, showing plenty of fumbles and an absence of team work. By the following Saturday these defects had been eliminated and Washington played by far the best game of the season; the line charged uniformly, opened up holes for the backfield and broke up Illinois' plays before they were well under way. The



Capt. J. Vollmar
Right Tackle

backfield played well together, gave their teammates good interference and ran back punts better than the Illinois backs. In other words the team outplayed Illinois and, but for breaks in luck and lack of judgment at times, should have won the game. Then came the game with Westminster, when it reached the highest point of its development, plays were executed perfectly, the ball handled with an entire absence of fumbles and the defensive play invincible.



Leo McCarthy
Center

The Rolla game showed the first backward step; the players seemed to have lost the vigor and aggressiveness of former games and played sluggish football; this was thought to be a temporary relapse or due to an "off day," and indeed this seemed to be a fact until the last quarter of the Drake game, when, leading by the score of 13-12, the team seemed suddenly to go to pieces and become disorganized. As Drake was a much heavier and better conditioned team, it was a case of wearing down a team without capable substitutes to replace the tired men.



B. Moreell
Full Back

Drury was defeated in a game in which the ends seemed unable to break up the forward pass. Then came Missouri, the team we would rather beat than all the rest on our schedule. Leaving St. Louis, with the hope, not so much of winning but of holding them to a small score, Washington was swept off its feet in the first few minutes of play and in the first half was outplayed at every angle. Coming back strong



S. Barnes
Left Guard



P. Nelson
Left Tackle

in the second half, it was able to prevent further scoring. The one bright and shining light in this game was Hetlage. Many pounds lighter than the lightest of Missouri's men, he played with such gameness that, although forced to take time out on several occasions, he played through the entire game and time and time again brought the Missouri rooters to their feet by stopping Knoble, their star player.

As in the Illinois game, the breaks went against us and Arkansas won the last game of the season by the score of 13-7.



Wm. E. Poole
Right Guard

Of the individual players, it can be said that the four were Capt. Vollmar and McCarthy in the line and Moreell and Milford in the backfield. These men played consistently good football during the entire season and outplayed their opponents on almost every occasion. Capt. Vollmar showed wonderful defensive ability and broke through and stopped plays time and again; he was fast for his weight and often got down the field with the ends on a punt or kick-off. McCarthy seemed to instinctively know where the opponents' plays would be directed and would always be there to break it up. He never made a bad pass and never allowed the opposing center to get the jump on him. Moreell was the best full-back Washington has had in years; he was the most consistent player on the team and could always be relied upon to make the required number of yards on the last down; he had the knack of running low and picking his holes through the line. Milford was an ex-



W. Hardaway
Quarter Back



J. Prensley
Left End



Ulrich Potthoff
Left Half Back

cellent defensive man and a hard line plunger; he went through the Drake and Missouri lines for five and ten yards at a time.

The regular guards were Barnes and Poole, though Green would have supplanted one of them had he not been injured early in the season. Of the three, Green was the more aggressive and the quicker, while the other two were on par and both played a steady game. Nelson, who played the opposite tackle from Capt. Vollmar did not reach his true form during the entire season, though he played brilliantly in the Illinois game.



Lindley Milford
Right Half Back

Prensky and Scherer were the 'varsity ends. Both were fast men down the field on a punt, but allowed themselves to be too easily blocked by the enemy's backs. Prensky was a good tackler, but Scherer seemed to be out of place at end and did not have the faculty of leaving his feet when hitting a man; he would have been a star at tackle or guard. Hetlage, though developed late in the season, was the best end of the three; he was fast, aggressive and a sure tackler.



Geo. F. Scherer
Right End

At quarter back, Hardaway showed ability at directing the team and was the hardest tackler on the team; no man ever got by him when he stood between him and the goal.

Potthoff, who, at the beginning of the season, promised to be the star of the team, seemed to be become overtrained and slowed down, but nevertheless was a brilliant player and a strong open field runner.



James Gray
Manager



Coach Cayou



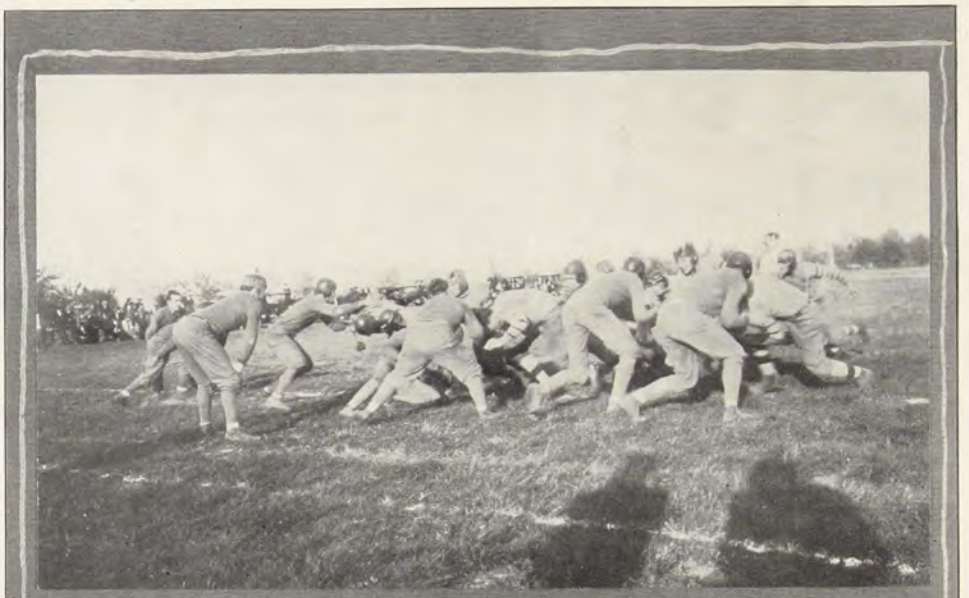
Of the substitutes, Hetlage, Ross, Weir and Hudler were the best. Ross was an excellent punter and a fast man, but as a quarterback he was inclined to slow the team up by hesitating in calling the signals. Weir was a good sub-center and Hudler a good man to put in at either end or halfback. All four of these men will be with us next year and should give a good account of themselves.

Ranson and Steward, who played in several games, must not be overlooked. Ranson, though new at football, shows promise of being one of the coming star linemen, and, in fact, seems to be a good man to take Vollmar's place. He played so hard in the Missouri game that he had to be assisted off the field. Steward should be heard from next year and should fill in the hole left by McCarthy.



Souther, Bryan, Wiechert, Long and Bernard, though light, were hard workers and did a great deal toward building up the team by coming out every night and "scrubbing" against the 'varsity.

—James S. Gray,
Manager.



DRAKE vs WASHINGTON.



Rolla vs. Washington.


BASKET-BALL
BWB
Brodix

Basket Ball Team



Vollmar Ross Jackson Scherer Donk Chivvis Coach Cayou
Lacey Modisette Gray Berryhill Maenner



Basket Ball Record

Manager Joseph Vollmar, '13
Assistant Manager Charles Gallenkamp, '14
Captain James S. Gray, '13
Coach F. M. Cayou

The Team

Forwards
Elmer Lacey, '13
Theodore Maenner, '14
Norman Chivvis, '13

Guards
James Gray, '13
Edmund Donk, '14

Center
De Mott Modisette, '15

Substitutes

George Jackson, '13
George Scherer, '14
Albert H. Ross, '13
Grant C. Gentry, '14
F. L. Berryhill, '14

Schedule and Scores

1913 Basketball Season

January	11.	Central Wesleyan—Francis Field	66—33
January	13.	Ames—Francis Field	28—20
January	14.	Ames—Francis Field	20—15
February	1.	Shurtleff—Francis Field	29—11
February	5.	Missouri University—Columbia	29—11
February	6.	Missouri University—Columbia	36—13
February	7.	Kansas University—Lawrence	44—26
February	8.	Kansas University—Lawrence	62— 8
February	17.	Missouri University—Francis Field	23—15
February	18.	Missouri University—Francis Field	33—31
February	28.	Kansas University—Francis Field	29—28
March	1.	Kansas University—Francis Field	42—29

Summary of Scores

1912

Washington	313	Opponents	275

1913

Washington	324	Opponents	377



Capt. J. Gray

Review of 1913 Basketball Season

STARTING the season with but two of last year's letter Basketball men and a limited supply of able substitutes, the Washington team finished its schedule in a fashion unlike championship style only in percentage.

It cannot be said that Washington was not well represented in the Missouri Valley Conference, for Big Chief Cayou had his men trained to play at top speed and only weight and inexperience kept them from gaining more distinction. When we consider losing to Kansas by a single point and by two lone points to Missouri, we wonder why Dame Fortune could not have boosted us one more basket, thereby rewarding our team for their hard and consistent work. Then, again, Coach Cayou had his troubles in picking a final team. Berryhill's absence at the first of the season and the exclusion of two good candidates as a consequence of the mid-year exams. caused considerable delay in selecting the five men.

In spite of these handicaps, the first game of the season, played with Central Wesleyan, was easily won. This game was

simply one of practice and most everyone on the squad was given a show in the fray. The following week the Ames team showed up at our gymnasium and our team took two games from them in handy fashion. From the style of play showed in these games much was expected from the locals.


E. Lacey
Forward

Next came Shurtleff, and we defeated them one Saturday as a brush up for the trip, the team leaving for Columbia the following Wednesday morning. That night Washington met her first defeat. The following evening a like result was obtained but at the hands of men outweighing us 25 pounds per man. In both these games, the team had trouble in keeping their feet on the slippery floor and at the same time playing a game of misnamed football. The following two nights, Kansas put over the third and fourth defeat for the Pikers. In the first game, Berryhill was crippled and due to the fact that the remaining men had not played together previous to the trip, Coach Cayou was forced to try several combinations which resulted disastrously in the last game. Here the team felt that they had been beaten fairly and squarely, but returned home fully determined to show Kansas and Missouri some basketball at home.


T. Maenner
Forward

After a week's rest, Missouri arrived. In two fast and brilliant contests they barely won the edge in each game. The following week, Kansas, by some exceptionally brilliant team work, won the first game by an advantage of one point, while the second was in our favor until the middle of the second half. So we ended the schedule, not discouraged but proud that our team held its own at the very end with the odds against them.


N. Chivvis
Forward

The following men deserve credit for their hard, consistent work on the squad, e. g. Captain Gray, Maenner, Chivvis, Lacey, Donk, Modisette, Scherer,



D. Modisette
Center

Berryhill, Jackson and Ross. Capt. Gray was noted for his speed and aggressiveness and his ability in taking the ball up the field. Also, he and Donk, who ably filled the other guard position, followed their men closely, intercepting many a pass. Lacey, the midget of the team, proved to be an A No. 1 utility man. His work at guard, hindered as it was by his lack of height, was exceptionally good, while his ability at forward made other men hustle to guard him. His quickness at recovering the ball and his hard playing won for him the popularity of every audience. Maenner's work at forward showed him as a hard and consistent worker and anyone could pick Ted out as a veteran at the game. The other forward position was filled by Chivvis, Berryhill and Jackson successively, they dividing honors about equally. Chivvis played the greater part of the season as the regular forward and it was he who threw seven baskets in the second half of the first Kansas game. "Minute-and-a-half" Berryhill, due to his lateness in reporting for the team, his sprained ankle, and his broken rib, was kept from repeating his record of last year, although he, as well as Jackson, played the forward position remarkably well. At center, Modisette proved a tower of strength. He invariably got the jump off and his work on the field was exceptional for the first year in 'Varsity circles. His substitute, Scherer, was always ready and capable, but, like Ross, was seldom used, except at the end of the game, and did not have as many chances to show his real ability.



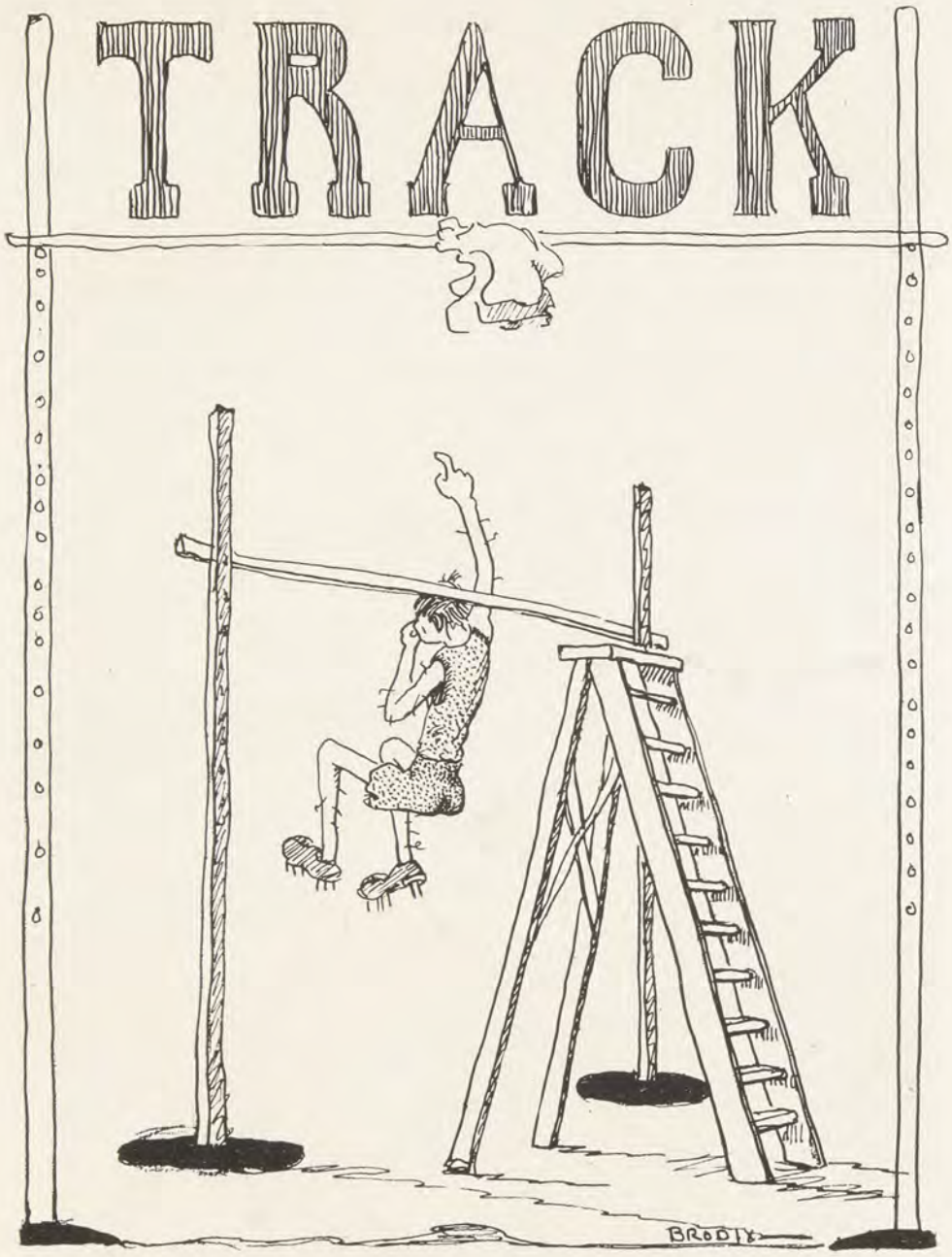
J. Vollmar
Manager



E. Donk
Guard

At the close of the season, Maenner was elected captain for the next year and to him we wish the best results for the 1914 season.

Jos. E. Vollmar, Manager.


TRACK
BRODIE

Track Team



Coach Cayou Cutter Jackson Manager Nebe

Gray Moreell Maenner Lambert Nipher Prensky Winfree



TRACK RECORD

Manager J. Nebe, '12
Assistant Manager . . . Harry Swope, '14
Captain A. W. Lambert, '12
Coach F. M. Cayou

The Team

James Gray, '13
Theodore Maenner, '14
Arthur W. Lambert, '12
Edwin T. Nipher, '12
Ben Moreell, '12
Paul Nelson, '14

Substitutes

Geo. Jackson, '14
Ed. Winfree, '14
Arthur Cutter, '14

Drake University vs. Washington University

May 4, 1912

Won by Drake, 64½ to 44½

100 yard Dash	Dyson (D)	First	Redfern (D)	Second	Time	:10	1-5
One Mile Run	Feike (D)	First	Redfern (D)	Second	"	4:46	2-5
120 yard Hurdles	Bishop (D)	First	Nipher (W)	Second	"	:16	2-5
440 yard Dash	Moreell (W)	First	Havens (D)	Second	"	:53	
220 yard Hurdles	Simmons (D)	First	Maenner (W)	Second	"	:26	
Two Mile Run	Redfern (D)	First	Thomas (D)	Second	"	10:45	
880 yard Run	Leibsle (D)	First	Feike (D)	Second	"	2:03	1-5
Pole Vault	Lambert (W)	First	Cutter (W), Roe (D)	Second		11 ft.	
Discus	Simon (D)	First	Nelson (W)	Second		114½ ft.	
Running High Jump	Nelson (W)	First	Cutter (W)	Second		5 ft. 5 in.	
Shot Put	Nelson (W)	First	Crull (D)	Second		38 ft. 1 in.	
Running Broad Jump	Hardesty (D)	First	Jackson (W)	Second		21 ft. 3½ in.	
One Mile Relay	Maenner, Gray, Nipher, Moreell (W)					Time 3:33	

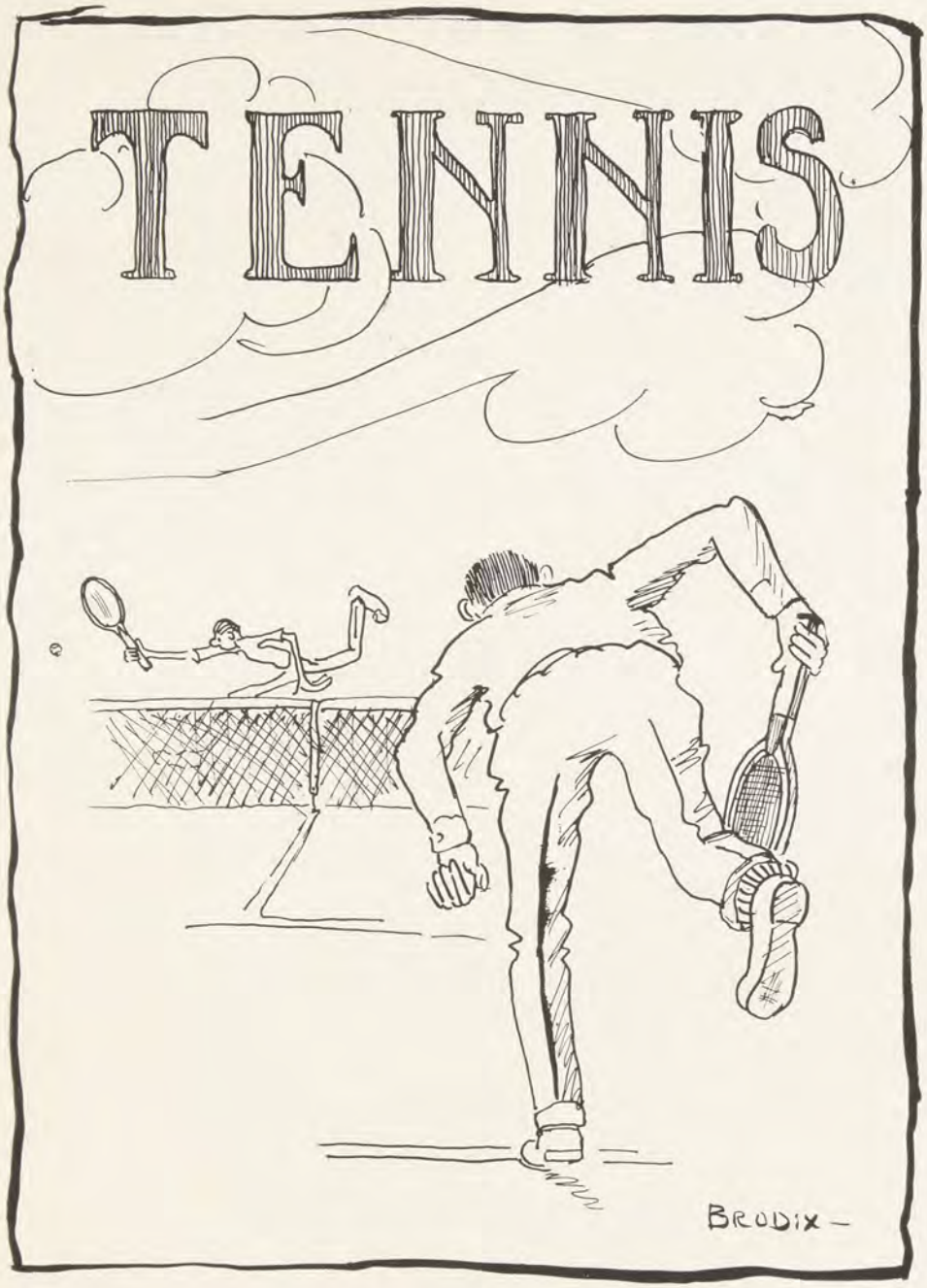
Review of the 1912 Track Season

WITH no baseball for the Spring of 1912, a great effort was made to re-establish track work as a major sport at Washington. Coach Cayou found great difficulty, however, in getting men to try out and did not have a large number from which to pick his team. He developed a good relay team and some of the men showed promising signs of developing into sprinters while Nelson and Lambert were already developed in previous work.

At the Relay Carnival held at Des Moines, April 20, 1912, we were represented by a team composed of Nipher, Moreell, Gray, Maenner and Winfree, (substitute). This team won second place in the 880 yard race which is quite worthy of praise since most of the schools of the Big Eight Conference were represented by teams at this meet. In the mile relay, we were running a strong third when a Kansas runner directly in front of Moreell stumbled and fell, tripping "Big Ben" and costing us a good chance to place in this event.

The Annual Field Day served more as a tryout for the Drake Meet than as a real field day. On May 4, 1912, Drake met us on Francis Field in a dual meet and carried away the honors to the tune of 64½ to 44½. Paul Nelson was our individual star scoring 13 of our points. He won first place in the high jump and the shot put, and took second in the discus throw. As usual, Lambert took the pole vault, doing 11 feet without serious competition. Our relay team easily won the relay race establishing a record for Washington of 3 minutes and 33 seconds.

All of the men except Nipher and Lambert are returned this year and, with the experience they have had supplemented by good coaching, should develop still further this year.


TENNIS
BRODIX—

Washington University Annual Tennis Tournament

May 1912

1st. Round	2nd. Round	3rd. Round	4th. Round	5th. Round	6th. Round	7th. Round
	Donk Hardaway	Donk Default	Jackson 6-4, 7-9, 6-3			
	Rosborough Jackson	Jackson 4-6, 6-2, 6-0		Adkins 6-0, 6-0		
	Adkins McNally	Adkins Default	Adkins 6-0, 6-0			
	Nebe Hewitt	Hewitt 6-1, 6-2			Brodix 9-11, 6-4, 6-2	
	Barnes Patton	Barnes 6-4, 6-4	Stifel Default			
	Stifel Stockton	Stifel 6-1, 6-3		Brodix 6-0, 6-4		
	Wismath Brodix	Brodix Default	Brodix 4-6, 7-5, 7-5			
R. Sparks F. Coste	R. Sparks 4-6, 10-8, 7-5	Gallenkamp 6-0, 6-0				
Wilhelmi Gallenkamp	Gallenkamp Default					Hoerr 6-0, 6-2, 6-4
Blatterman Scherer	Blatterman 6-2, 6-3	Brookes Default				
Brookes Sihler	Brookes 6-0, 6-2		Brookes 6-3, 6-1			
	Leilich Merryman	Merryman 6-3, 6-7		Hoerr Default		
	Conrades Sell	Sell 6-4, 7-5	Hoerr 6-1, 6-4			
	Lohman Hoerr	Hoerr Default			Hoerr 6-1, 6-4	
	Lockwood Ryan	Lockwood Default	Wright Default			
	Bauman Wright	Wright 6-4, 5-7, 7-5		Lionberger 6-1, 6-8, 6-2		
	Boettler McCormack	McCormack 6-2, 6-3	Lionberger 2-6, 6-2, 6-2			
	Widman Lionberger	Lionberger 6-1, 8-6				



TENNIS

Varsity Tennis Team

ELMER C. ADKINS, '12 WYATT C. BRODIX, '14

Substitute

CHARLES GALLENKAMP, '14

Varsity Tennis Champion

ROLAND HOERR, '15

Conference Tennis Tournament at Columbia, Mo.

Singles

1st. Round	2nd. Round	3rd. Round	4th. Round	
	Burnett, K. Cannon, M.	Cannon (6-4, 6-2)	Cannon (6-1, 11-9)	
	Nicholson. Adkins, W.	Adkins (6-2, 6-2)		
	Chang, M. Cave, A.	Cave (7-5, 6-2)		Cannon (6-3, 6-1, 6-2)
Jackson, D. Summers, A.	Jackson (6-3, 6-3)		Brodix (6-2, 6-3)	
Nees, K. Brodix, W.	Brodix (2-6, 6-3, 7-5)	Brodix (6-2, 6-3)		

Doubles

	Washington Drake	Washington (6-1, 6-3)	
	Ames Kansas (4-6, 6-5, 6-4)	Kansas (6-1, 6-2)	Washington (6-3, 6-4, 6-1)
Kansas Missouri			

1912 Tennis Season



W. Brodix
Varsity Team



E. C. Adkins
Varsity Team

The 1912 Tennis season showed that Washington continues to send out some of the best men in the Missouri Valley Conference to compete for laurels under her name. The excellent work of Brodix and Adkins at the Conference Tournament at Columbia brought back championship honors for us at the expense of four competing Universities. They won the doubles championship handily from the strong Kansas team and captured first place with 9 points to Missouri's 6, the nearest competitor. In the singles, Brodix worked his way out to the finals, but was defeated by Cannon of Missouri, the state Champion, who had also defeated Adkins in the previous round after hard fighting.

The local Annual Tournament was quite successful, thirty-six men contesting in it. Hoerr took the final from Brodix, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, after the latter had won two very stiff matches from Adkins and Gallenkamp. Stifel and Lionberger also showed good form, the latter getting into the semi-finals.

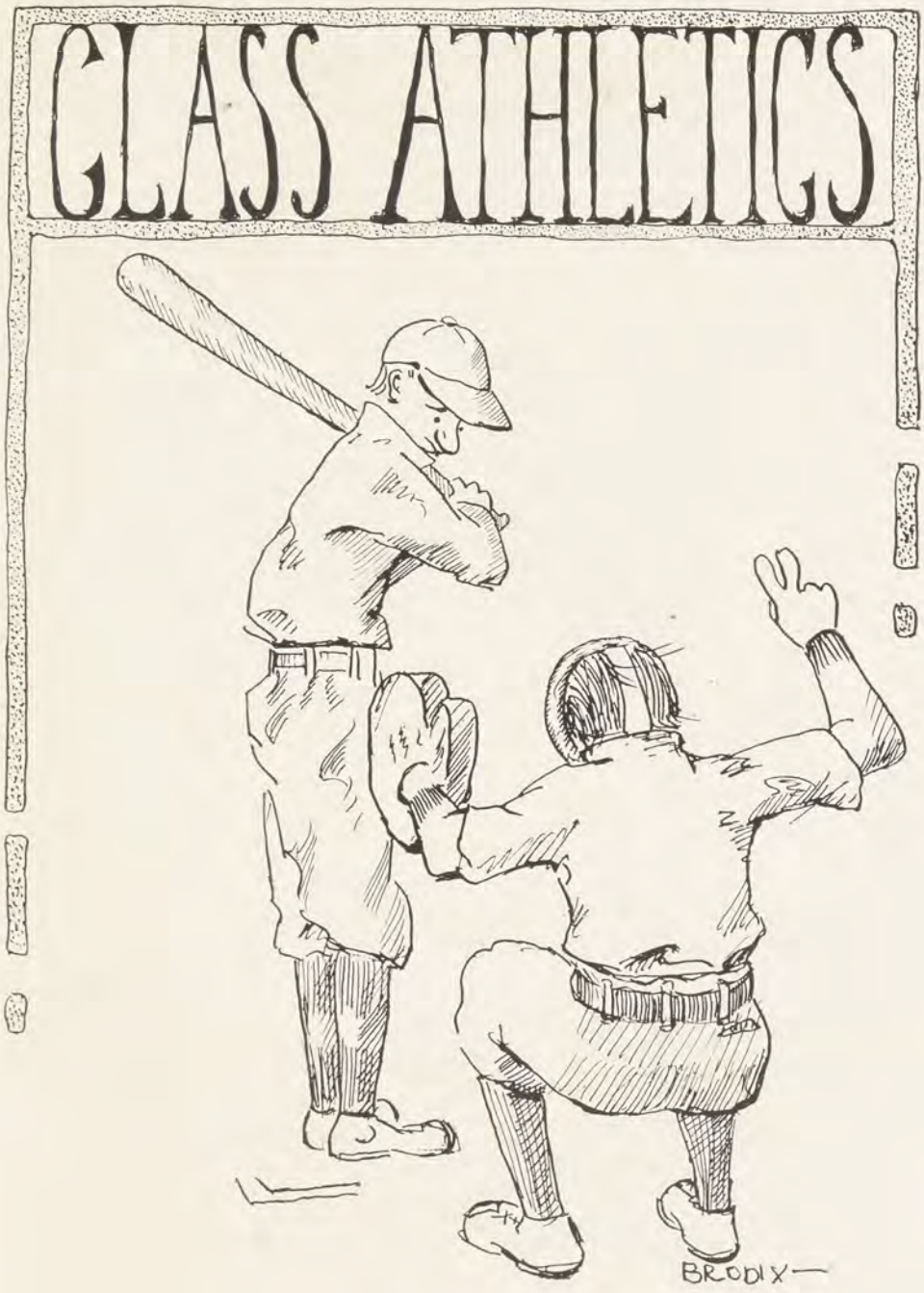


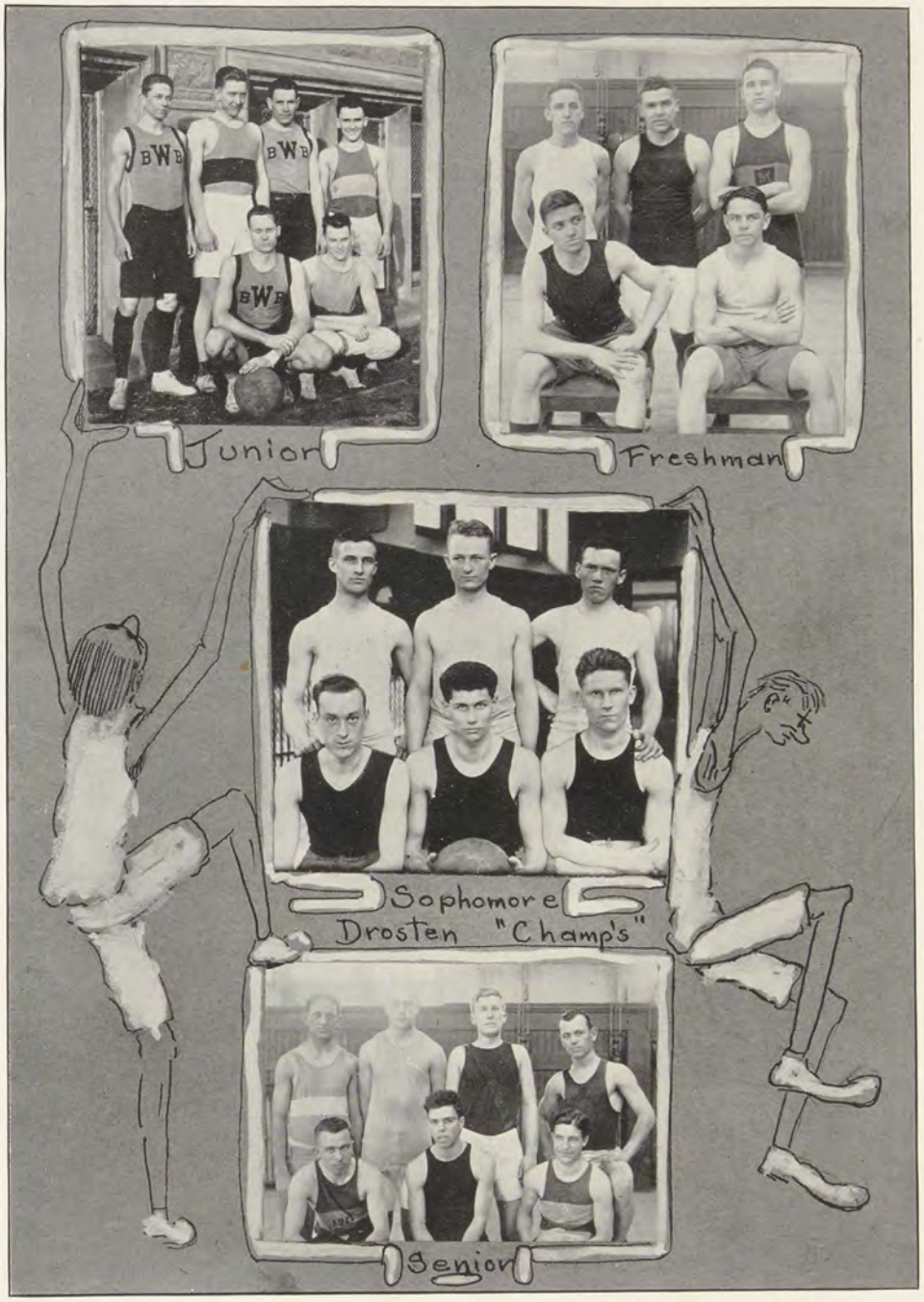
C. Gallenkamp
Substitute

Although we have lost Adkins, one of the best men in the Valley when he gave his attention and time to the game, we have left men who are fully capable of upholding Washington's name in the Valley, and it is to be hoped they will have a chance at schools outside the Conference this season.



R. M. Hoerr
Champion


CLASS ATHLETICS
BRODIX—


Junior
Freshman
Sophomore
Drosten "Champ's"
Senior

Interclass Basketball

Class Teams

1913

Elmer Lacey, L. F.	Shepard Barnes, C.	Albert Ross, L. G.
Norman Chivvis, R. F.	George Jackson, C.	Harry Swope, L. G.
	James Gray, R. G.	

1914

Theodore Maenner, L. F.	Ira Underwood, C.	Edmund Donk, R. G.
Eugene French, R. F.	Charles Gallenkamp, L. G.	

1915

Paul Hewitt, L. F.	DeMott Modisette, C.	Russell Hudler, L. G.
Harry Brookes, R. F.	Carl Althaus, L. G.	H. Gruenwald, R. G.

1916

William Berry, L. F.	M. C. Lewis, C.	John Crocker, R. G.
Samuel May, R. F.	Edward Schaumberg, L. G.	

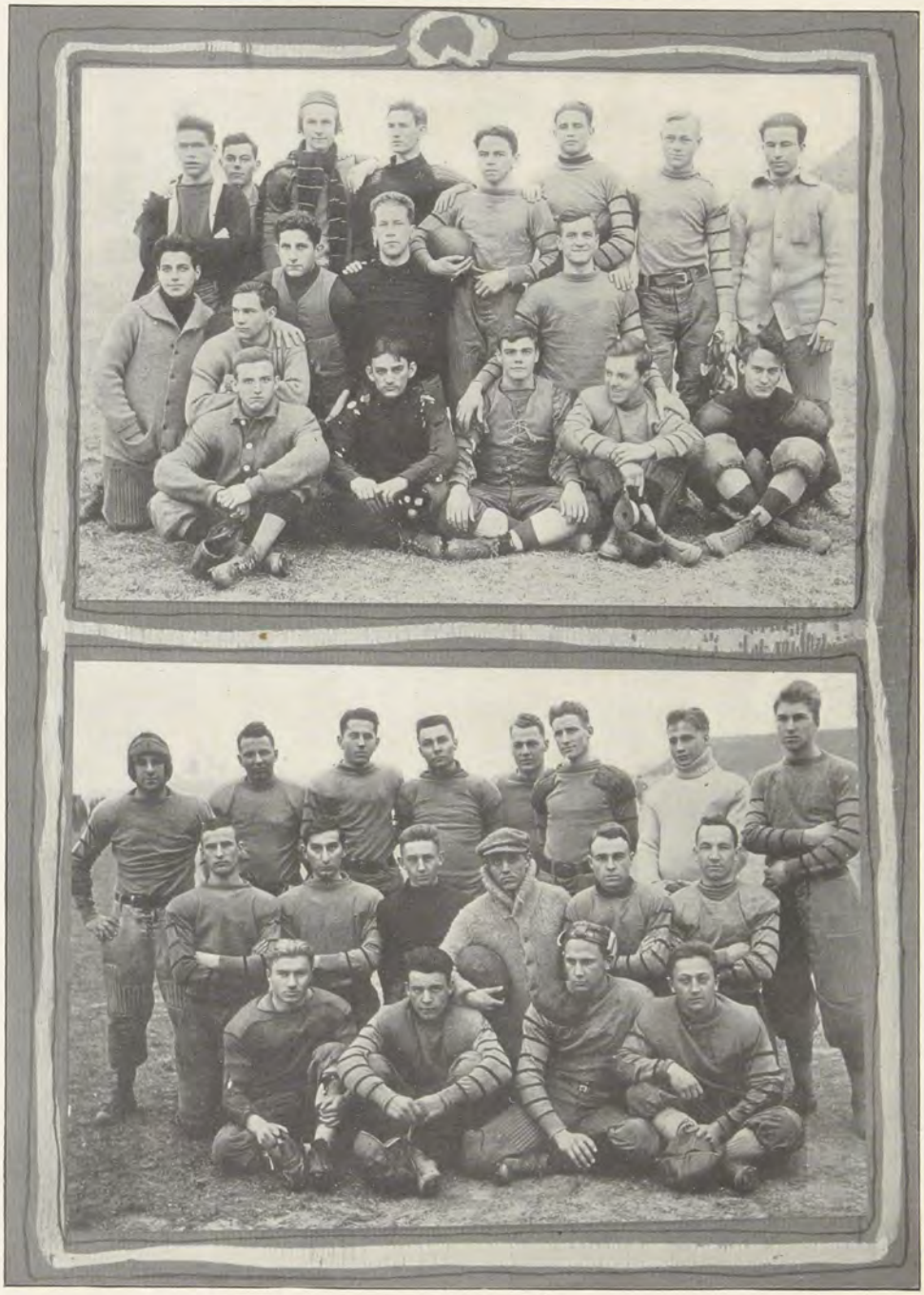
The Schedule

December 11		January 4	
Sophomores	22	Seniors	68
Juniors	14	Freshmen	8
December 14		January 8	
Juniors	54	Seniors	33
Freshmen	10	Sophomores	14
December 18		March 6	
Seniors	26	Sophomores	55
Juniors	12	Freshmen	3

Summary of Games

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Seniors—Class of 1913	3	0	1.000
Sophomores—Class of 1915	2	1	.666
Juniors—Class of 1914	1	2	.333
Freshmen—Class of 1916	0	3	.000

Freshman—Sophomore Football





Baseball 1912

Sophomores {First Game, 7 / Second Game, 6}		Freshmen {First Game, 9 / Second Game, 3}
Van Raalte	3rd Base	Barthels
McCormack	Catcher	Henske
Coste	2nd Base	Hewitt
Hardaway	Pitcher	Hoerr
Brodix	1st Base	Althaus
Finch	Left Field	Jones
Maenner	Short Stop	Milford
Stockton	Center Field	Brookes
Donk	Right Field	Cummings

Track 1912

Sophomores, 45	Freshmen, 63
Winfree	Modisette
Nelson	Potthoff
Maenner	Bauman

Football 1912

Sophomores, 0		Freshmen, 14
Bernard—Suck	Left End	Leuking
Hayes	Left Tackle	Kammerer
DeVorkin	Left Guard	Werner-Lillingston
Jehle	Center	McMath
Miller	Right Guard	Gregg
Coggeshall	Right Tackle	Lewis-Jones
Hewitt	Right End	Berry
Wehelmi-Ferguson	Quarter Back	Chenery
Hetlage	Left Half Back	Gray
McElhinney	Right Half Back	Elrod
Graham	Full Back	Jones-Lewis

Drosten Cup Series

Won by the Freshmen (1915)

THE Drosten Cup series, which is a series of contests each year between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, was won in the Spring of 1912 by the class of 1915—then Freshmen. By their victories in the three departments of sport—basketball, baseball and track—the winners gained the privilege of having their numerals engraved on the Drosten Cup which is kept in Francis Gymnasium.

A tie was the result of the football game which the 1914 men wanted to continue until one side or the other scored. The Freshmen would not consent, however. In basketball, the 1915 men found little trouble in taking two out of three games, while in baseball only two games were necessary to determine their supremacy. In the field meet, the first-year men were clearly the victors, winning by a score of 63 to 45.



Washington vs. Arkansas.


GIRL'S
ATHLETICS

Women's Athletics

ATHLETICS, among the women, are, at present, composed of three branches; Gymnasium, which includes floor-work, fencing, and aesthetic dancing, Basketball, and Tennis.

In the gymnasium work, there is an Annual Interclass Indoor Meet held each Spring. In basketball, the four class teams compete with each other in a series of games, the winning team having its numerals engraved on the Association Basketball Cup. For the further honor of being proclaimed Champions of the University, however, the winning team must play the post graduate and the Art school teams. With the advent of Spring, indoor athletics are abandoned and practice for the Tennis Tournament begins. The winner of the tournament has her name engraved upon the handsome Brookings Cup. There is also a Class Tennis Tournament, the winners of which are awarded medals.*

At the close of each season the Athletic Association gives a banquet which all the members are expected to attend.

Robert Brookings' Cup Tennis Tournament

1912-13

Julia Brookes Julia Sisson	Brookes	Brookes	Pickel
Julia Krausnick Louise Wenzel	Krausnick		
Margaret Sharpe Mary McDonald	Sharpe	Pickel	
Marjorie Schroeder Ruth Pickel	Pickel		

Interclass Tennis Tournament

1912-13

Juniors Sophomores	Sophomores	Sophomores	Sophomores
Seniors Sophomores	Sophomores		
Sophomores Freshmen	Sophomores		

Annual Indoor Meet—1912

Won by the Class of 1914

Traveling Rings

1st place	Dorothy Calman, '14	47 rings
2nd	Lorruli Rethwilm, '13	37 rings

Running High Jump

1st place	Dorothy Calman, '14	45 in.
	Jessica Young, '14	
2nd	Julia Brooks, '12	42 in.
3rd	Lorruli Rethwilm, '13	40 in.
	Margaret Manley, '13	

Shot Put

1st place	Lorruli Rethwilm, '13	22 ft.
2nd	Dorothy Calman, '14	21 ft.
3rd	Elsie Ueberle, '14	18 ft. 4½ in.

Standing Broad Jump

1st place	Dorothy Calman, '14	6 ft. 7 in.
2nd	E. McLellan, Art	6 ft. 0 in.
3rd	Jessica Young, '14	5 ft. 8 in.

Combination Jump

1st place	Dorothy Calman, '14	60 in.
2nd	Lorruli Rethwilm, '13	54 in.
3rd	Milly Oertel, Art	52 in.

Horse Work

1st place	Lorruli Rethwilm, '13
2nd	Jessica Young, '14
3rd	Helen Dawley, '14

Pole Climbing

	Dorothy Calman, '14 — 8 min. ¾ sec.

Standing High Jump

1st place	Dorothy Calman, '14	39½ in.
2nd	E. McLellan, Art	39 in.
3rd	Jessica Young, '14	37 in.
	Lorruli Rethwilm, '13	


GIRLS ATHLETICS
Juniors
Seniors
Officers Girls A. A.
Soph's
Art School

Girls' Basketball

Seniors

Margaret Manley, *Forward*
Lorruli Rethwilm, *Forward*
Alice Jehle, *Center*
Annie Adele Shreve, (*Capt.*) *Guard*
Helen Richards–Anna Mills, *Guard*

Adele Seifert
Alice McClevey
Dorothy Childs

Juniors

Dorothy Calman, *Forward*
Florence Sisler, *Forward*
Jessica Young, *Center*
Elsie Ueberle, *Guard* (*Capt.*)
Ruth Pickel, *Guard*

Lucy Newton
Hortense Bowles
Mildred DeCourcy

Sophomores

Ruth Pritchard, *Forward*
Helen Shryock, *Forward*
Julia Sisson, *Center*
Grace Rodgers, *Guard* (*Capt.*)
Julia Krausnick, *Guard*

Ethel Parks
Florence Wuensch
Mildred Gleditzsch
Margaret DeGarmo
Marguerite Mott

Art School

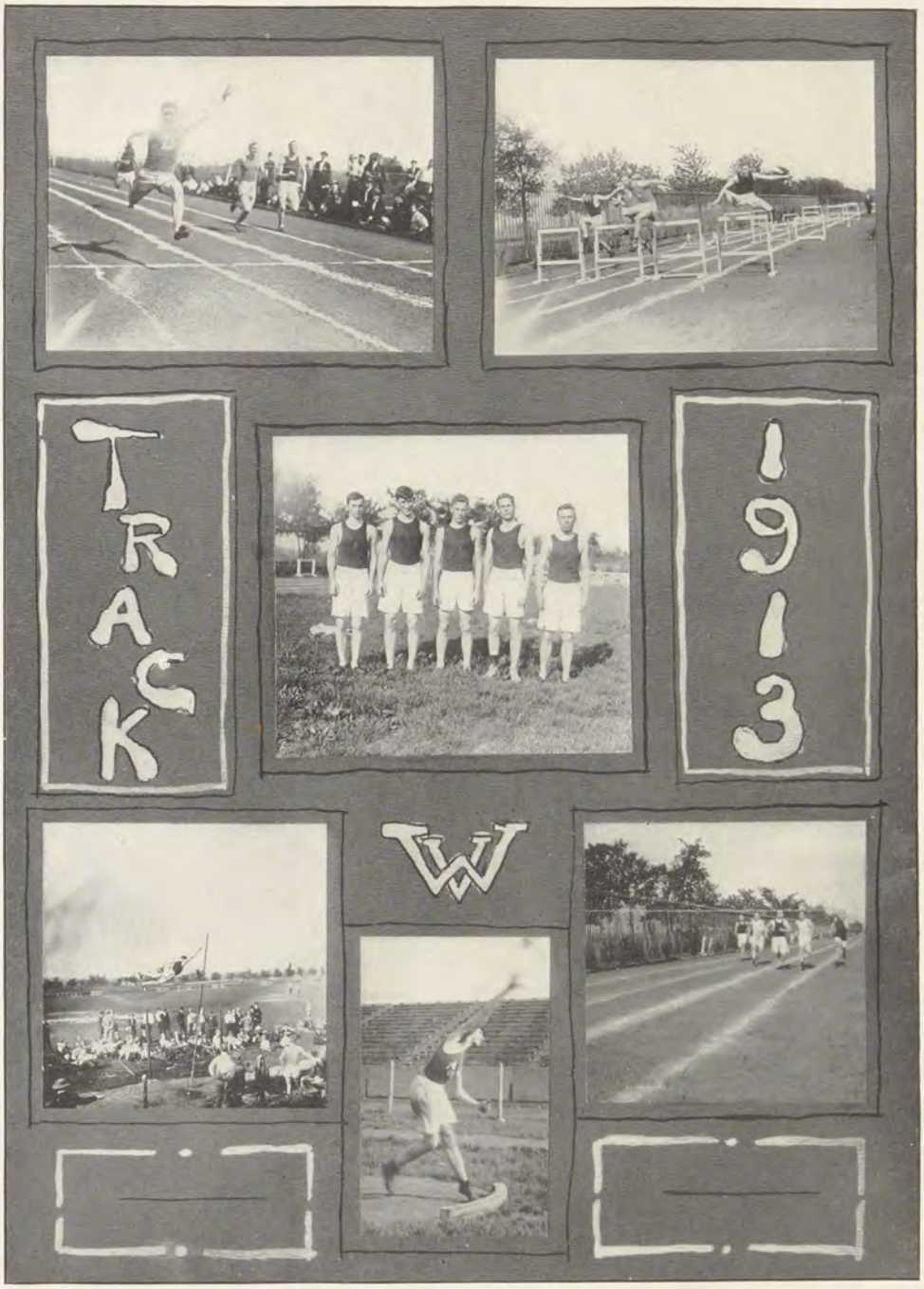
Hilda Jameson, *Forward*
Mildred Oertel, *Forward*
Elizabeth McLellan, *Center*
Margery Chase, *Guard*
Guilda Bringhearst, *Guard*

Mildred Bailey

Schedule

Feb. 14	Seniors	10	Sophomores	11	
Feb. 21	Juniors	13	Sophomores	8	
Feb. 28	Seniors	9	Juniors	12	
Feb. 14	Juniors	8	Art School	6	
Feb. 21	Seniors	13	Art School	12	
Feb. 26	Sophomores	9	Art School	8	
March 5	Juniors	10	Sophomores	8	
March 5	Juniors	10	Sophomores	7	

College Champions—Juniors–1914
Challenge Game—Juniors vs. Art School, forfeited by Juniors


TRACK
1913

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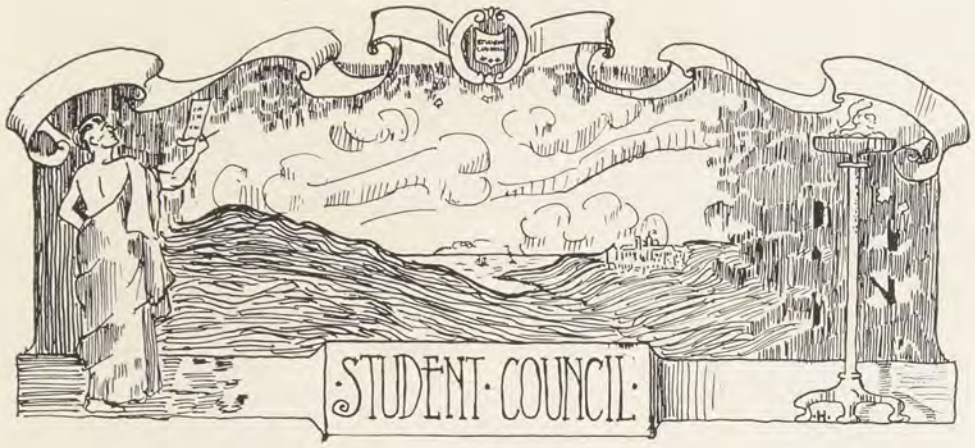
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Henderson Hardaway Maverick

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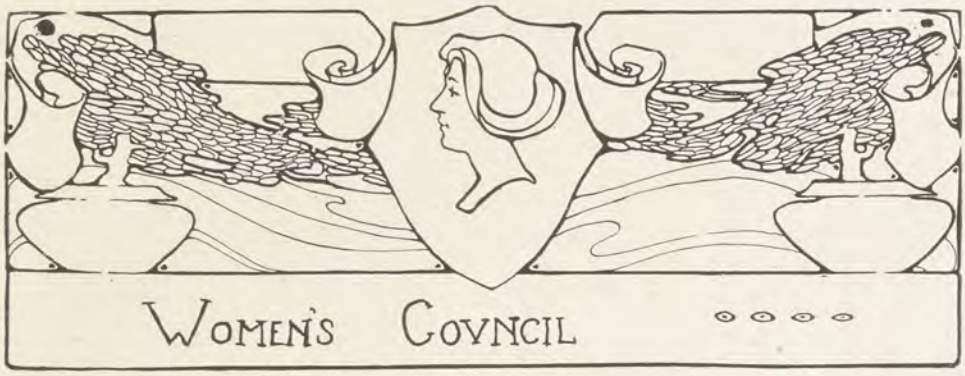
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Cast: "The Night Riders"



"The Night Riders"

By Frank Dumont

Presented at Thyrsus Theatre, May 10, 13, and 15, 1912.

Judge Harbeck	Henry Nelson
Colonel Shelby	John Garrett
George Flimflam	Wyatt Brodix
Ikey Bloomingall	Frank Cann
Mabel Shelby	Mary DeGarmo
Jack Willis	Ralph Bryan
Louise Clairville	Erma Perham
Edgar Harbeck	Eugene Smith
Becky Shelby	Elizabeth Nixon
Susie Sparks	Hazel Burch
Aunt Cissie	Paula Wilhelmi
Clem Pascoe	Solomon Suppiger
Silas Stickney	Arthur Brady
Mosely	Leo McCarthy
Holden	William Carson
Sparks	Paul Ellman

Cast: "Next Door"



"Next Door"

By Eleanor Maude Crane

Presented at Thyrsus Theatre, November 13 and 14, 1912

George Chester	John Batschy
Prof. Courtney Martin	Harold Elrod
Mrs. Joseph Thornton	Margaret Sharp
Betty Armstead	Emma Thuener
Orange	George Jackson
Will Webster	Ralph Mooney
Alice Armstead	Ada Nicholson
Kathleen Covington	Sallie Lee Sparks
Fred Harper	Paul Ellman
Bobs	Himself

"Embers"

PRESENTED AT THYRSUS THEATRE, MARCH 26 AND 27, 1913.

HON. MASON KING	HENRY C. PATTERSON
RUTH HARRINGTON	HEROLD WEST
JASPER	ROYAL DICKIE
MAID	RUTH MOBLEY

"Miss Civilization"

PRESENTED AT THYRSUS THEATRE, MARCH 26 AND 27, 1913.

ALICE GARDNER	JUNE OEHLER
JOSEPH HATCH	GEORGE BREAKER
REDDY, the Kid	SOLOMON SUPPIGER
HARRY HAYES	JOSEPH PATTON
CAPT. LUCAS	HARRY PAYNE

"The World and His Wife"

BY NIRDLINGER

PRESENTED AT VICTORIA THEATRE, APRIL 9, 1913

DON ERNESTO	ROBT. A. ROESSEL
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DONNA TEODORA, his wife	MISS MILDRED DECOURCY
DON SEVERO	SAMUEL DEKINS
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BUTLER	PAUL ELLMAN

Thyrsus Review

THYRSUS closed the season of 1911–1912 last May with *The Night Riders*, the most exciting and blood thirsty melodrama in its history. Miss DeGarmo made a very realistic and highly emotional heroine and her soft Southern accent fitted naturally into the "Kaintucky" setting of the play. Mr. Brodix was a typical Yankee "speculator", and Mr. Cann created a furore in his role of the Hebrew peddler, Ikey Bloomingall. Mr. Bryan was a heroic hero who appeared always just in the nick of time and saved the heroine. Miss Perham was the sensation of the play in her part as the lady adventuress. Mr. Smith was a well hissed villian.

The opening play this year was "Next Door", which was presented in November. Miss Sharp, as Mrs. Joseph Thornton, had a very pleasing and dignified stage presence. Mr. Batschy, as George Chester, Mr. Elrod, as Professor Courtney Martin, and Miss Thuener and Miss Nicholson, as Betty and Alice Armstead, were consistently good. Mr. Mooney, who represented Will Webster, and Miss Sparks, who played the part of Kathleen Covington, were the most attractive and their work is especially to be commended. The comedy role was admirably filled by Mr. George Jackson, as Orange the colored gentleman.

The March performance witnessed an innovation in Thyrsus dramatics. Two separate plays were presented, each one being one act long. "Embers" and "Miss Civilization", were the two plays, the former a serious play and the latter a farce.

The work of Mr. Patterson and Miss West in "Embers" was up to their usual high standard. Mr. Dickie, as the son, played his initial performance before Thyrsus audiences very creditably.

Miss Oehler, as Alice Gardner, and Mr. Suppiger, as "Reddy the Kid" carried off the honors in "Miss Civilization", Mr. Suppiger carrying almost the whole of the comedy of the play on his shoulders.

Cast: "The World and His Wife"



Ellman Carson Green DeKins Monteath Cann
Mr. Solari Smith Roessel
DeCourcy

"The World and His Wife"

ON April 9th, at the new Victoria Theatre, Thyrsus presented the most ambitious and the most successful dramatic performance in the history of Washington. The Dramatic Club has, almost since its inception, borne a reputation for ambitious undertaking and successful achievement, but the performance of "The World and His Wife" was so surpassingly good that, as its result, Thyrsus takes its just rank as the most considerable dramatic organization in St. Louis, and establishes a standard which cannot but assure us of superior work in the future.

The play was one of modern society, its scene being laid in Spain. The cast was, in the main, very cosmopolitan, though, with one or two exceptions, Spanish in name, and the play was one which was very applicable to life in any cosmopolitan society.

The acting was, throughout, of professional quality; sure, finished, sustained. Some small defects in the speaking of lines were now and then visible, but of such forcefulness and compelling magnetism was the acting that they were hardly to be noticed. The whole presentation had about it a refinement of taste, a delicacy of suggestion, which differentiated it completely from the usual amateur performance, and from previous Thyrsus performances, even from so good a one as "The Enemy of the People". The perfect balance of the acting, the well-rounded and nice interpretation of character, spoke more plainly than words of the intense application, the earnest endeavor to realize the feeling of the part, which, under such experienced and critical training as that of Mr. Solari, resulted in the attainment of truly professional playing. A large and not easily satisfied audience expressed its appreciation in the fullest terms; recognized authorities praised the play with sincerity, and all Washington was proud of Thyrsus. If future annuals maintain the high standard set by "The World and His Wife," Thyrsus will long hold without dispute the position which her talent and her persistent endeavor have won. —E. K. H.



McClevey

Green Brodix Proetz Perham

Perham Smith Proetz Harrison Bryars Gorse



Organized 1910

The purpose of Quadrangle Club is to present each year a play, written, staged and acted by Washington men and women. This year's play was "The Sun of O'Gun."

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"The Sun of O-Gun"

"FOR he's a romping, roaring Sun of O-Gun, he rules the earth and he runs the sun"and so he ruled the big audience which filled the Odeon on February 13, to witness Quadrangle Club's fourth production "The Sun of O-Gun". The play, novel in its plot, clever in its presentation, was an unqualified success, so much so that the Princess Company realized its professional qualities and reproduced it.

The play justified its success as it possessed not only variety, but clever situations and catchy music. Opening with the thunder's crash, the roaring of the wind, the lightning's flash, with the dirge, the death dance, and the funeral procession of the late monarch, it suddenly changed to laughable comedy. The two comedians, Ali Moh'd and Ali Carte blown into the temple by the storm, proceed to tell the audience what they would do if they were King. These two roles as presented by Mr. Moulton Green and Mr. Wyatt Brodix succeeded in winning their audience. Their drunken scene and Mr. Green's scene with the ponies culminating with the "Tea Time Tete Tete" song were features of the performance.

Miss Erma Perham as Morgiana, the captive Princess, performed excellently; her "Dance of the Dawn" was exquisite in its grace and wonderful in its effectiveness.

Miss Alice McClevey as the Princess Ahmee, daughter of the late King, was consistent in her rendition of her part and pleasing in her interpretation.

Dr. Arthur W. Proetz, as Tommy Tucker, the American—"the ripping, roaring Sun of O-Gun, who rose up out of the roaring sea and fixed everything as it ought to be", presented a character whose effectiveness was hampered by Dr. Proetz's laborious duties in directing the production.

The big successes of the evening were the Ponies and the Octet. The former, as usual, won immediate and deserved attention by their "Death Dance" and closed with the "Tea Time Tete

Tete" which called forth six encores. The latter, in their song and dance, "Woo-Woo," acted, danced and sang a difficult song which rivaled the "Tete-a-Tete" in applause. The artisans in their songs "Why" and "Slang" were well received and succeeded in creating quite an impression.

Mr. Eugene Smith, Mr. Spencer Thomas, Miss Helen Gorse, Mr. Kendall Harrison and Miss Helen Bryars, all did excellent work and contributed materially to the ultimate success of the show.

"Let credit be to whom credit is due" for Quadrangle Club, in producing the "Sun of O-Gun," did something which few Universities have attempted—they gave a play, written, acted, staged, and the music orchestrated by, Washington men and women, and for this they are to be commended. They undertook an enterprise of large proportions, they successfully completed it, and by so doing reflected credit not only on themselves but also on Washington University.

—R. A. R.

"The Sun of O-Gun"

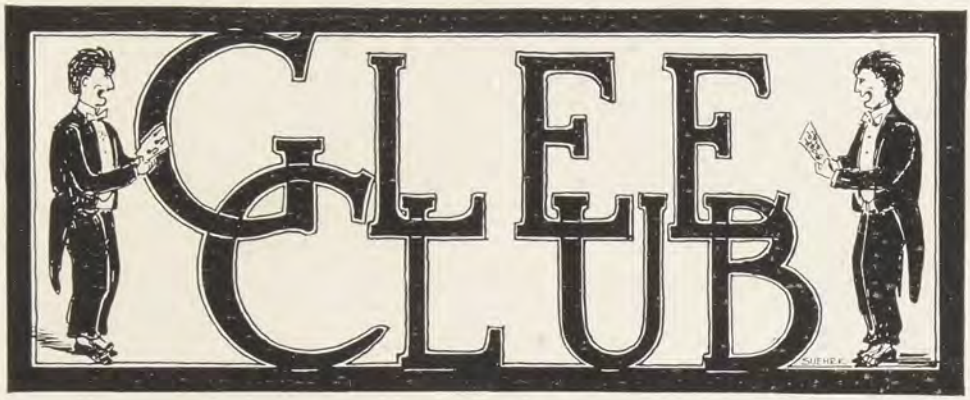
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Glee Club Quartette

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Johannes Pessel

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Madie Klotz
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Jessica Young

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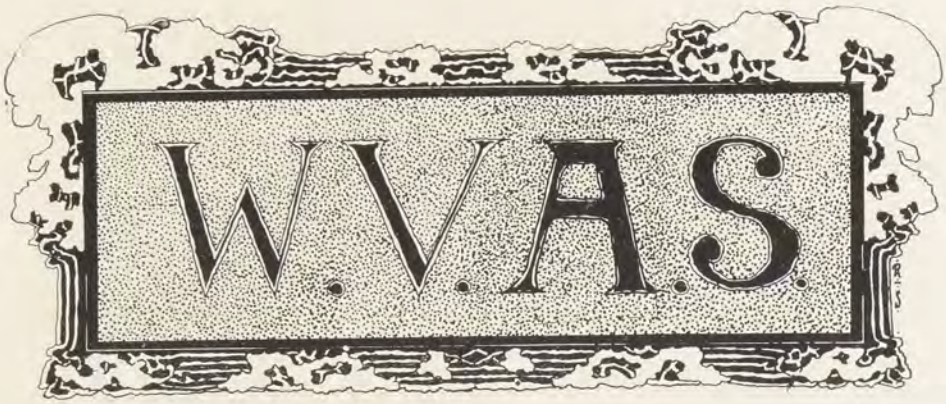
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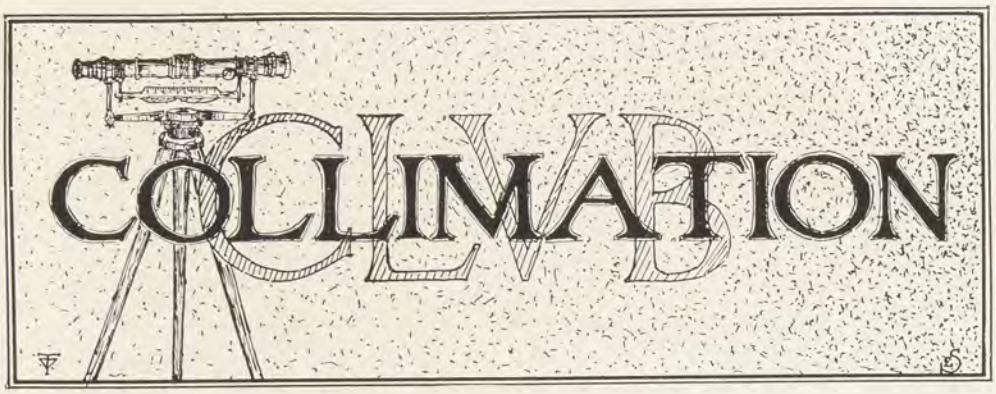


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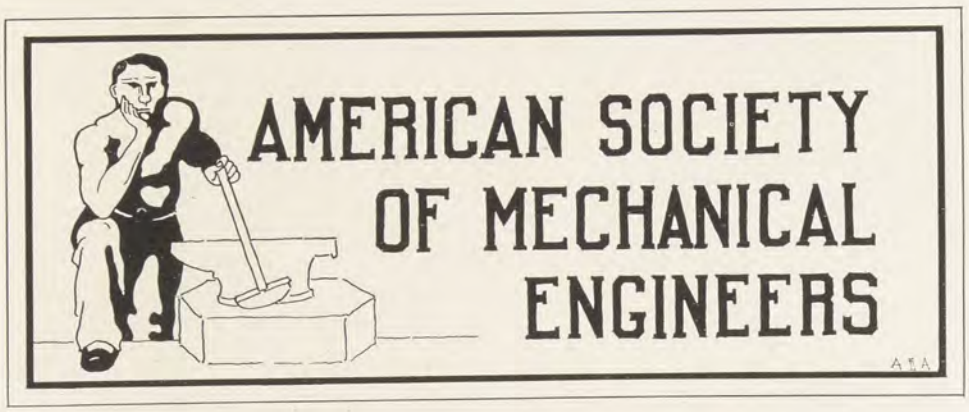
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Resolved: "That the Policy of Regulation of Monopoly is Preferable to the Policy of Prohibition of Monopoly."

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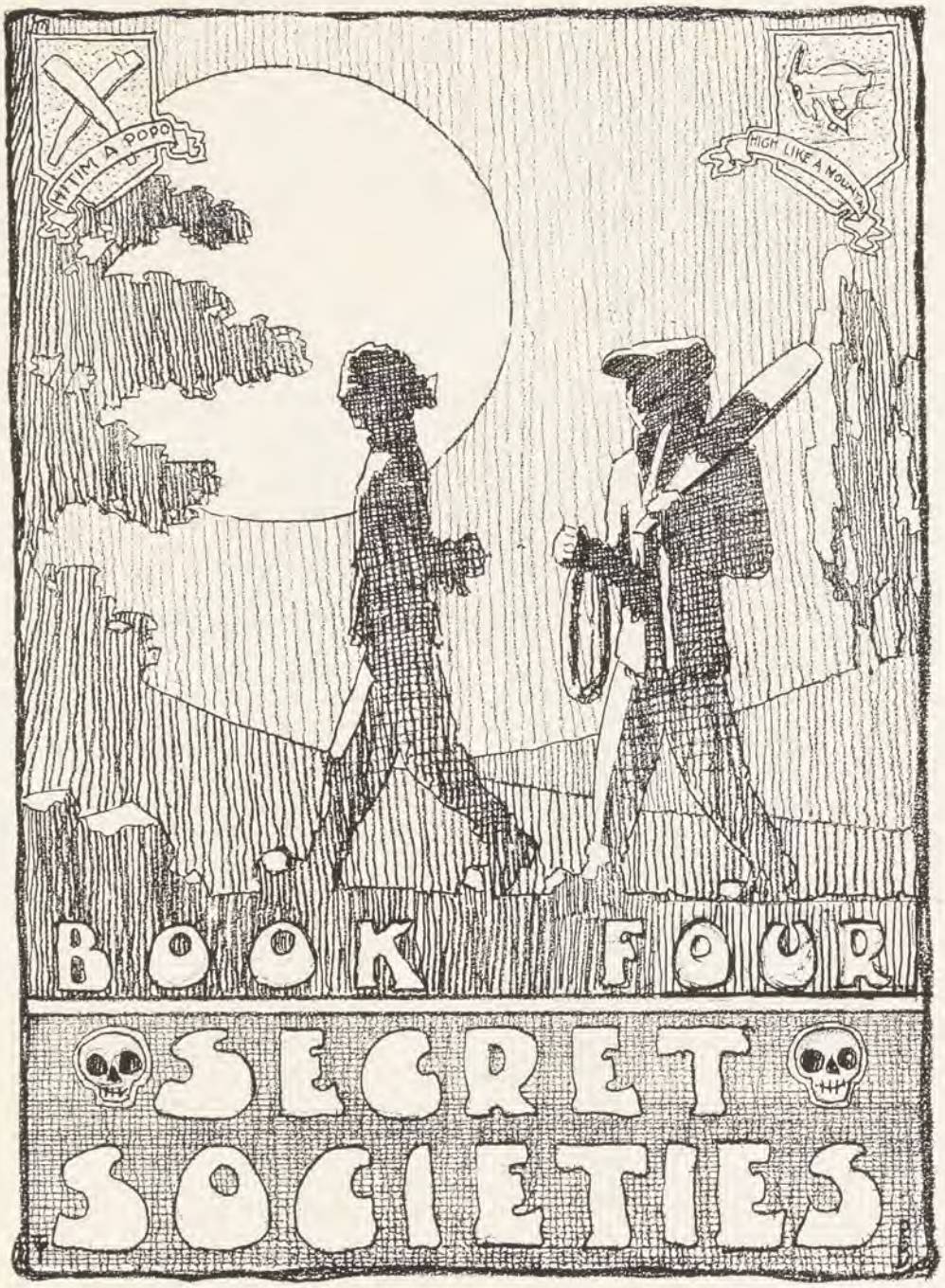
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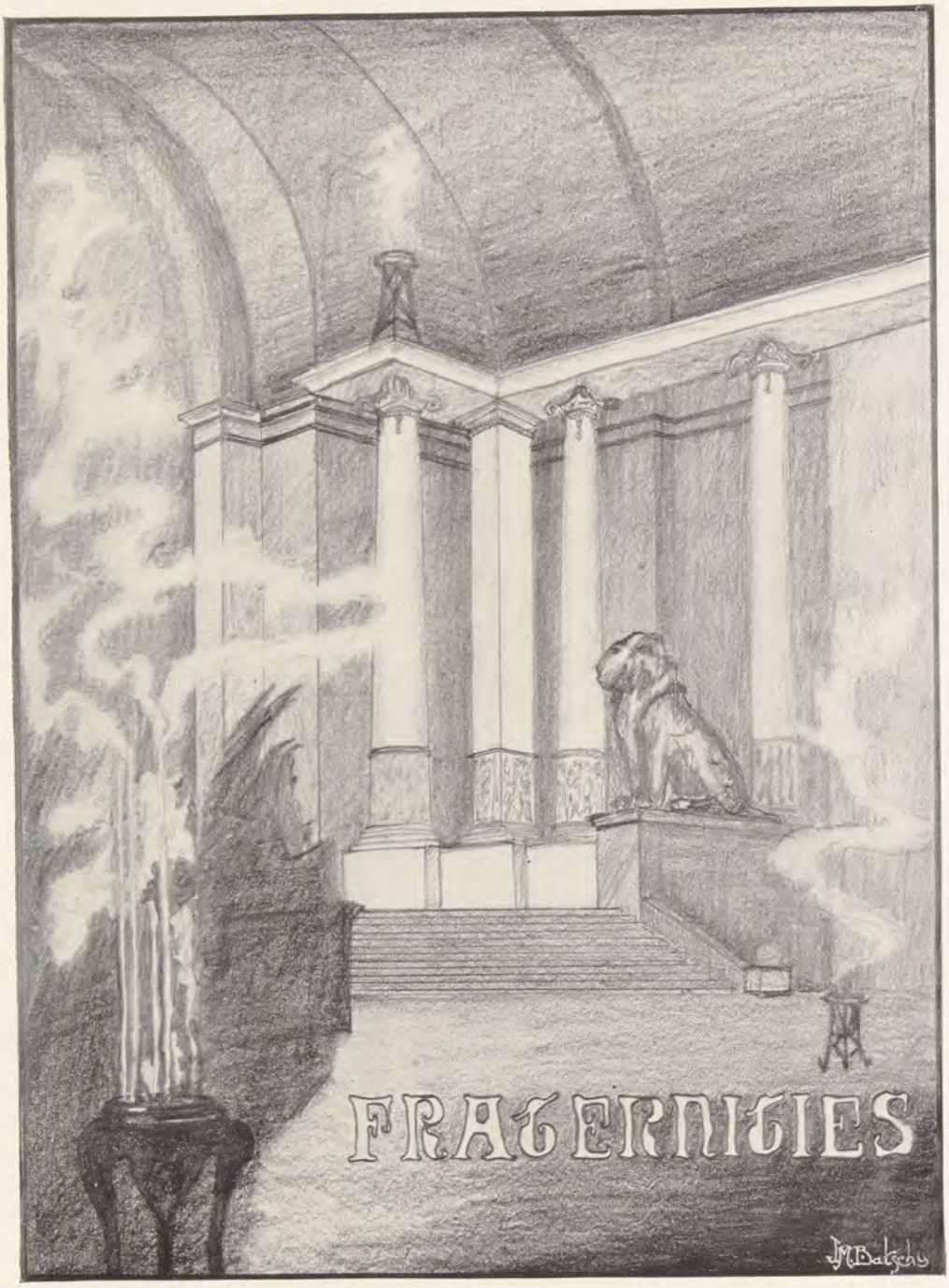
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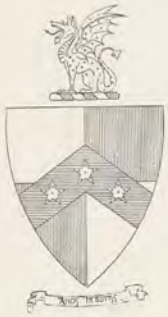
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Stroh Burton Reid Shanley Winters Maupin Wright Alcorn Weir Parkinson Stevenson Bohner
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Christian Stroh
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Grant C. Gentry
Victor D. Winters
James M. Ashley
Ira T. Maupin

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Chester B. Parkinson
Hugh E. Stevenson
Harrison H. Cornwall
Earl A. Bohner
Marion L. Bradbury
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Thompson Milstead Granier Carson Meador Bonds Brown Berryman Sutcliff Tetterington
Williams Bruner Wust Sante Funkhouser Hays Schlicht

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Harry Lee Grainer
Armour R. Meador
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Anny Barck
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1914

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Ada Nicholson

1915

Louise Haldeman
Fanny Cushing
Marie Russell
Leona Beckman
Dorothy Nicholson
Jeanette Jennings

1916

Ruth Miller
Florence Bassford
Helen Humphrey
Helen Murray
Harriette Newman
Maria Bain
Ruth Zacher
Katherine Middleton
Senta Retter
Helen Anderson
Leonora Woodward
Mildred Searcy
Marie Gallenkamp
Margaret Winter
Mary Virginia Thomas

Pledged

Edith Row

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Meinholtz
DeGarmo
Alden
Fox
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Brown
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Mills
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Bacon
Bryars
McCargo

Wuertenbaecher
Perham
Smalling
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—Gerhard Sisters



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Julia Morse
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1914

Mildred DeCourcy
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Meridith McCargo
June Oehler
Barbara Senseney
Edith Taylor

1915

Marie Bacon
Helen Bryars
Mildred Clayton
Margaret DeGarmo
Ruth Meinholtz
Drue Smalling
Helen Stevens
Winona Wuertenbaecher

1916

Pauline Brooks
Mary Brotherton
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Lois Kieffer
Mona Alden
Augusta Parker

Kleo



Forsythe	Voohers	Bissland	R. Pickel	E. Updike	Bowles
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Margaret Manley
Dorothy Childs

1914

Hortense Bowles
Lucy Newton
Claudia Lide
Elizabeth Nixon
Ruth Pickel
Hazel Forsythe

1915

Marie Updike
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Frances Fox
Julia Sisson
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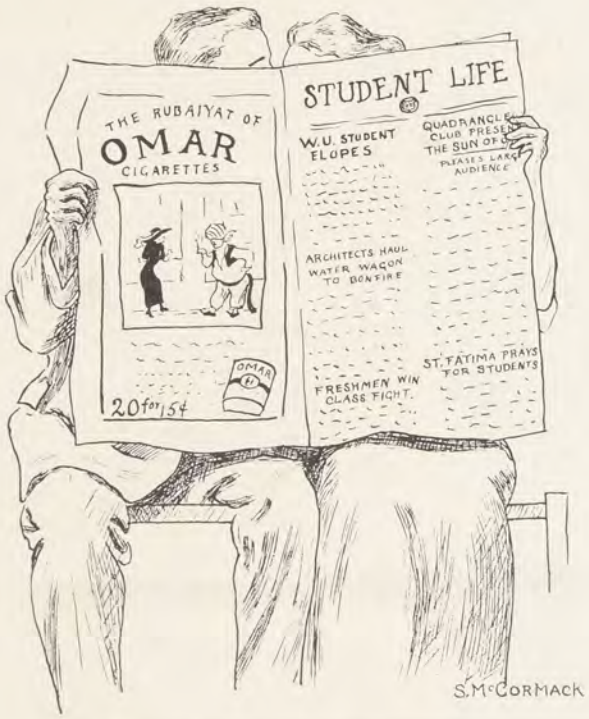
Charlotte Lomax

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Mary Voohers


CLASS
PARTIES

REVIEW



BOOK V

CALENDAR



· APR. 10 ·



· APR. 19 ·



· May 8 ·



· June 8 ·

April	**10**	Pierrette Trip to Springfield.—The show was enjoyed by both of the audience.
	18	Co-edition of Student Life.—"Heinie" Nelson is the center of attraction.
	19	Sophomore Minstrels.—Harry Stocker sings "In the Shadows."
	20	Annual Athletic Association Smoker.—"Chief" Cayou delivers his annual oration.
	26	Lock and Chain.
	30	Greek Play "Antigone".—It may be alright but it's all Greek to us.
May	**8**	Univee Surkuss.—The Campus Cops catch our coin.
		Drake-Washington Track Meet.—We lose to the visitors—64½ to 44½.
	11	Open House Day.—We entertain despite the rain.
	14	McMillan Day.—Large Terpsichorean feat.
	15	Single Tax Passed.—Get ready to part with five dollars.
	18	University Field Meet.—Pralma elects its men.
	21	Sophomore Dance.—Automobile rides are more attractive than dancing.
June	**7**	Lock and Chain Pledge Dance.—Many are called but few are chosen.
		Pi Phi Reception for Miss Smith.
	8-13	Senior Week.
	8	Senior Faculty Baseball Game.—Prof. Cory, despite his derby, plays an excellent game.
	10	Chancellor's Reception.
	11	Girl's Luncheon.—Seniors see themselves as others see them.
		Class Play and Reception.
	12	Farewell Pilgrimage.—Budding orators make their debut.
		Class Day.—Cherry Price arrives late as usual.
	13	Commencement.
		Luncheon.—Last taste of University eats.
		Prom.—Curtain falls on the class of 1912.



Sept. **2-23** C. E. Trip.

26 Opening of College.—We find Cupid has been busy during the summer.

Oct. **1** Sophomore Class Elections.

2 Senior Class Elections.

Marriage No. 1.—Freshman marries stray cur, all present kissing the bride.

Freshman Class Elections.—Straub pleads for his "fair unknown."

3 Mrs. Long's Automobile Burns.—"Pinkie" to the rescue witha nickel for car fare.

5 Shurtleff-Washington Football Game.—Shurtleff is defeated, 48-7.

Barnes Hospital Cornerstone Laid.

9 Mary McDonald and "Shep" Barnes start for Chapel, but—

10 "Omar" begins to versify in Student Life.

11 Y. M. C. A. Organizes.

Lock and Chain Initiation.—Sophs are unusually gallant.

12 Freshman Party.—Morris routs the Sophs.

Illinois-Washington Game.—The game we almost won, 12-0.

14 Architect's Initiation.—Ash pits much in demand.

18 First Lock and Chain.

19 Woman's Mass Meeting.—Much of the "feminine of gas."

Westminster-Washington Game.—We win, 54-0.

24 Brazilian Celebration.—Tree planted to commemorate site of Brazilian World's Fair Building.

25 Woman's Organization Dance.

Orchestra Organizes.

Press Feeders Club Organized.—Large waiting list.

26 Rolla-Washington Game.—A hard game, won by 13-6.

27 Receptions at McMillan on Sundays inaugurated by Miss McCaulley.

28 Strike at Commons.—Dormites leave for Mother Bonds where Mabel is kept busy.

29 Junior Party.

31 Student Life considers giving cigarette coupons with each subscription.



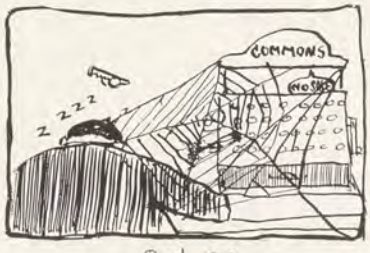
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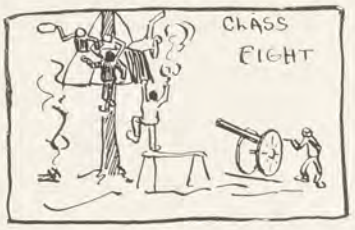
Nov.	**1**	Mass Meeting in Gymnasium.—"Yell fest." Single Tax Committee Elected.
	2	Drake-Washington Game.—Drake wins the game in last quarter, 33-13.
	4	Senior Party.
	6	The "Colonel" breaks up Bull Moose funeral procession.
	8	McMillan Dance for Faculty.
	9	Drury-Washington Game.—The game was ours 27-12.
	12	Monkey, in search of higher learning, finds his visit to the Quad very lucrative, as well as filling.
	14	Sophomore Hats Appear.—The Quad wears a verdant aspect.
	14-15	Thyrsus Monthly Play "Next Door".—"This measly dirty little dime."
	16	Missouri-Washington Game.—The Tiger overwhelms us 33-0; Paul Nelson hurt.
	18	Return of Student Body from Columbia. "If——, then——"
	20	Freight Cars Burn.—Rock Island furnishes amusement, at least.
		Chapel Services Changed.—University loses its religion.
	22	Lock and Chain.—No chaperones.
	23	Arkansas-Washington Game.—We lose despite a big "snake dance" between halves, 13-7.
	28	Thanksgiving Holiday.—University gets a well-earned rest.
	30	Freshman-Sophomore Football Game.—Pi Phis root unescorted.
		Sophs remove numerals from caps.
Dec.	**6**	Freshman Dance.—1916 makes its debut.
	7	Pan Hellenic admits Freshmen under scholarship requirements.—Mantel-piece meals much the vogue.
	10	Oshkosh High School will not receive Student Life because of cigarette ads.
	11	Obelisk Initiation.—Terrible fatalities on Quad; many proposals.

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Dec. 11	Frank Cann and Edith Taylor "make plans for the Junior Prom"—on Lindell Boulevard.
13	Lock and Chain.
14	Marriage No. 2.—Heman-Smith affair.
17	Obelisk Dance.—"Tangoing in vestibules only."
18	Mock Trial.—"Was Jennie Brice Murdered?"
16-20	Y. W. C. A. Candy Sale.—"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."
20	Mrs. Heman bakes biscuits and receives recognition.
21	Annual Flag Rush.—The two under classes show their athletic prowess.
Dec22-Jan2	Christmas Holidays.
	Marriage No. 3.—James, a Freshman elopes with Miss Pauk.
	Christmas presents become noticeable.
3	Lew Maverick mistaken for Daniel Boone.
10	Lock and Chain.
14-15	Washington defeats Ames in basketball scores.
18	St. Fatima's Day.—"History of Art catches cold."
21	Dr. Usher vanquishes the Irish in one of the Ten Decisive Battles of the World.
Jan24-Feb1	Mid-year Examinations.
25	Women receive larger locker room—more room for scandal.
31	Glee Club Trip to Washington, Mo.—Men become weary carrying hotel keys.
Feb. 2	Ground hog seen peeping out of Chancellor's office.
	Shurtleff-Washington Basketball Game.—We win.



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· Dec 21 ·

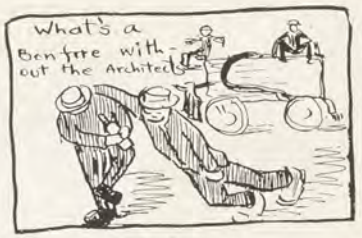


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Feb. 3 Bon-fire.—Co-eds seek cheerful warmth elsewhere.

4 Proetz-can't-sing—Green-can't-dance Controversy.

Senior Garden Party.—"The Good Old Summertime" re-enacted.

5-6 Missouri-Washington Basketball Game.

7 Lock and Chain.

8 Snowball catches up with Prof. Lamke.—10 round fight imminent.

10 Carson hangs in undignified position to advertise Sun of O'Gun.

12 Epidemic of green hats on Quad.

13 "Sun of O'Gun" Presentation.—The owl goes astray.

Prof. Heller misquoted by Student Life.—Fireworks ! ! ! ?

14 Business Manager Roessel wears the "smile that won't come off."

20 Slavery Debate in History 22:—Herold West, "though crushed to earth," rises and vanquishes Harry Stocker.

21 Junior Prom.—Beautiful Decorations—the best yet—Felix Coste brings Louise Heldeman.

22 Washington's Birthday Holiday.

Theta Tea.—Stocker and Amos rival the furniture for staying qualities.

25 Glee Club Concert at Y. M. C. A.

27 Raymond Perry seen with his 8th fair "dame."

30 Large donation from University toward Athletics.

March 4 Chancellor Houston chosen for Secretary of Agriculture by President Wilson.

7 Basketball Lock and Chain.—All the "new" dances allowed.

12 Section D Orchestra Show.

15 Reception to Chancellor on Quad.—We shiveringly salute a funeral procession.

21-22 Easter Holidays.

26-27 Thyrsus shows, "Embers" and "Miss Civilization"; June Oehler successfully wrestles with the burglars.

31 "The World and His Wife" at Festus, Mo.

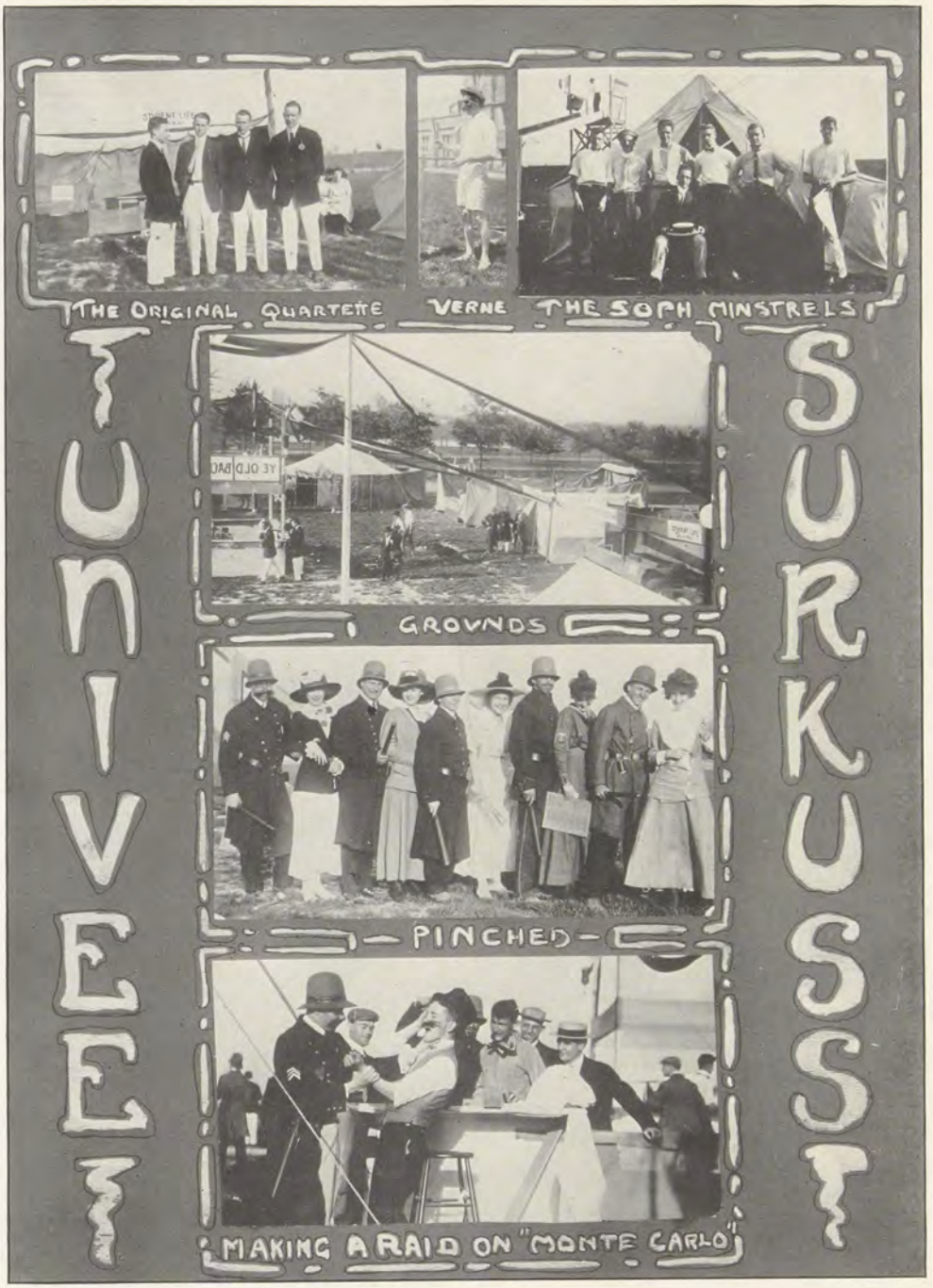
The Passing Show

WE present for your approval, reader, the following record, by pen and picture, of the events of one year of college life. We hope our poor efforts will serve to recall the pleasant and joyous hours spent within the walls of our Alma Mater.

Univee Surkuss.—Who could read the flaming circulars announcing a "Dazzling Effulgence of Divers Joyous Diversions Delightfully Intermingled in Promiscuous Pandemonium" and not attend the Univee Surkuss of May 8th? We, to be sure, could not resist the appeal so we entered the Stadium with expectations of a jolly good time which were more than realized.

"Everybody's doing it—slide the slood—taste the joys of childhood" barked a leather-lunged individual and we, with many others, experienced the exhilarating descent on "Ye Olde Back Cellar Door." Then there were the "Careless Coins," the ever-popular "Puppet Profs" and the "Univee Celebs". We noticed a large crowd surging about the tent in which the "Missing Link" was imprisoned and were just about to enter to see this celebrated wonder when a heavy hand fell upon our shoulder and we were informed by a fierce looking "cop" that we were "pinched". We suffered ourselves to be led to the "Calaboose" where a solemn looking judge fined us for speaking English. Then of course, there were the Sophomore Minstrels and the Quartette who catered to the musically inclined, and the "Dodging Ducks" as well as the "Magic Wheel" where the usual crowd of reckless gamblers enjoyed themselves. We delved deep into our pockets for some change when we reached the Student Life Booth, and were dumbfounded when presented with a free copy of the "Scandal Sheet". To cap it all, we adjourned to the nearby Gymnasium, there to "trip the light fantastic toe" before boarding the car for home.

Sophomore Show.—The next event of interest was the Sophomore Minstrel Show in which the class of 1914 displayed their histrionic ability. From Brodix's new roach powder to Haydock's forty foot corn, the jokes and personalities kept the audience in an uproar. The Mandolin Quartette played some of the latest songs, and Tandy and Hardaway sang some pleasing ballads. After the show was over, the floor was cleared and dancing continued until a late hour.

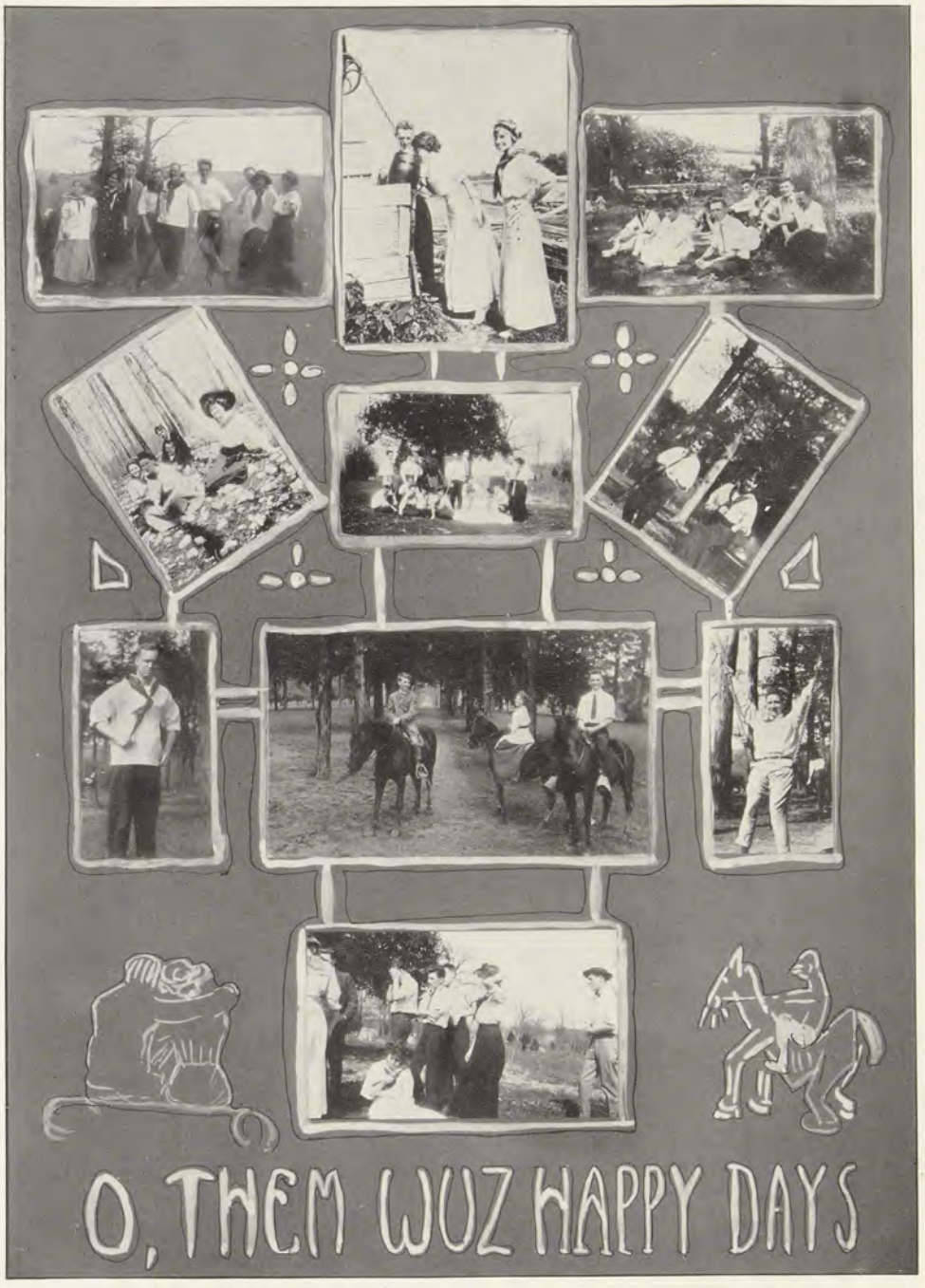

THE ORIGINAL QUARTETTE
VERNE
THE SOPH MINSTRELS
TUNIVEE
SURKUSS
GROUNDS
PINCHED
MAKING A RAID ON "MONTE CARLO"

A. A. Smoker.—Never before in the history of the Athletic Association has a crowd been seen at an annual smoker as large as the one which filled the gymnasium on the evening of April 17. Professor McCourt made the principal talk of the evening on "Our High Standard in Athletics" and Coach Cayou delivered his annual exhortation. Between the addresses and reports, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and the Quartette entertained with their latest selections. Mr. Gould gave a short discussion of the single tax; the football manager announced his schedule for 1912; the officers for next year were introduced, and the meeting closed with singing the "Alma Mater."

Greek Play.—The Greek department of the University gave an excellent presentation of Sophocles' famous tragedy, "Antigone" before a large and appreciative audience in Founder's Hall, Mary Institute, April 30. This tragedy has been frequently portrayed on stages of American Universities, but Washington University is one of three to present the play in the original Greek. The acting was exceptionally good and that with a cast whose dramatic experience was almost "nil." By far the most ability was shown by Alice Miller, who filled the title role. Mr. Frank Debatin did excellent work as Creon, the King. The portrayal of the other characters of the play was creditably executed by Miss Helen Donnelly, Mr. Roy Stahl, Mr. Richard Hatch, Mr. Goldstein, Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Karl Tiedemann.

Open House Day.—The reception given Saturday, May 11, by the Washington University Association to the people of St. Louis was one of the most brilliant events of the Spring, and, next to Senior Week, the most important. Every building and department on the campus was opened and, despite the threatening weather, the grounds were well filled.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra entertained the visitors on the Quad, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs united in concert in Old Chapel, and Thyrsus played Lady Gregory's "The Gaol Gate" to overflowing houses in the theatre. Graham Memorial Chapel was filled far beyond its capacity long before the hour for the recital given there by Mr. Galloway and the Chapel Choir.

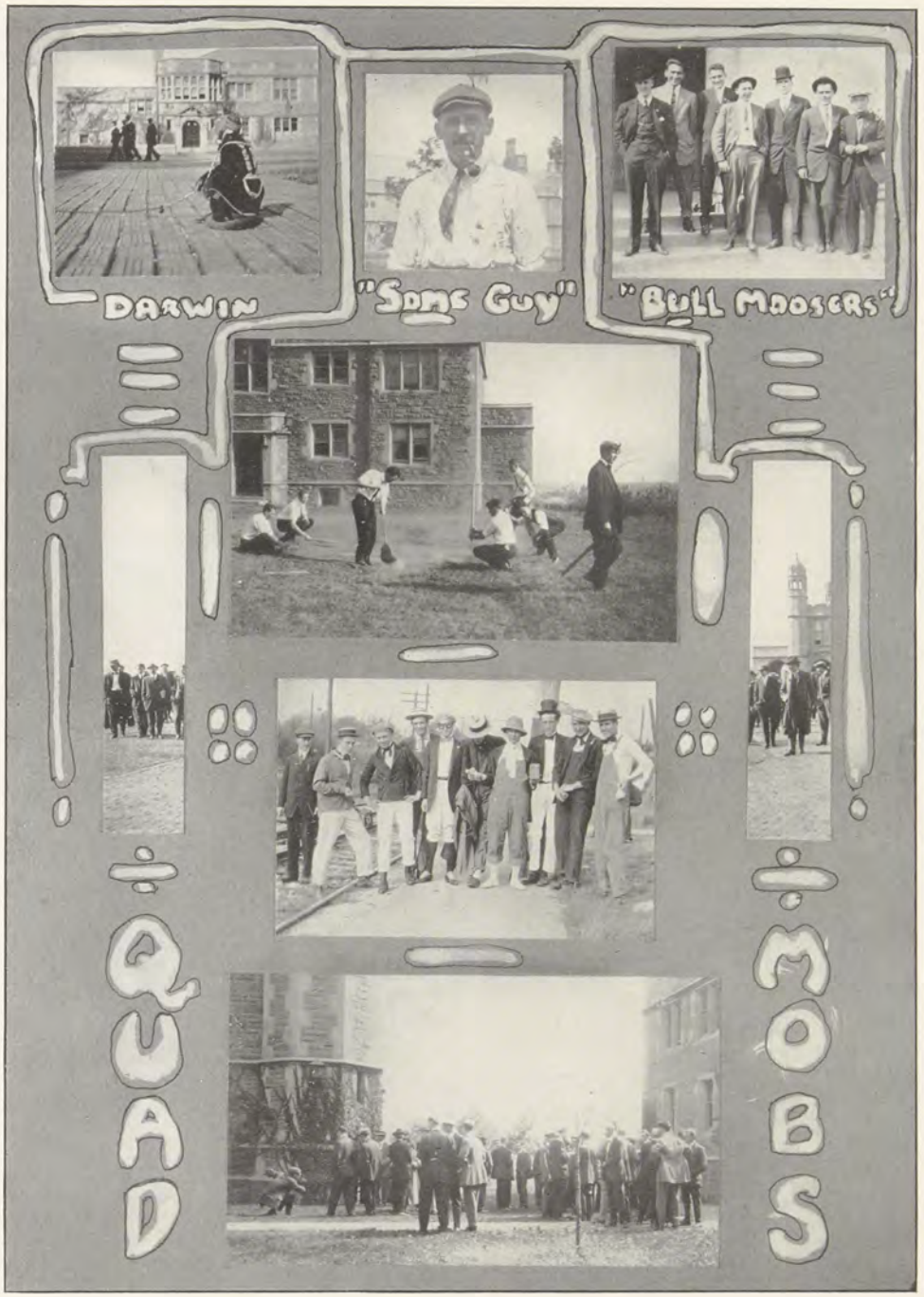

O, THEM WUZ HAPPY DAYS

McMillan May Day. — Whether it was due to special prayers, the holding of thumbs or what not, the weather was ideal for the McMillan May Day, held May 14 in McMillan Court. The exercises this year did not consist of the usual Shakespearean Play, but were composed of the May Pole dance together with folk-dances of all nations, thereby affording an opportunity for a larger number of girls to participate, without making the burden on any one person too heavy.

A platform had been erected along one side of McMillan Court, and it was here that the Queen of the May, Miss Elizabeth Evans, surrounded by her maids of honor, held court and watched the dance given in her honor. From one side of the court, twisting, turning, leaping and dancing, came a motley crowd, whose light and graceful movements were well suited to a Snowstorm dance. Tyrolienne, Russian, Spanish, Dutch, Irish and Italian folk-dances followed in quick succession and were all justly well applauded, even by those whose stature only permitted a glimpse of the performance now and then. These unfortunate individuals, however, totally disregarded the prohibitory signs, "Do not stand on these Benches" and dared the still more ominous frowns of "our Colonel" to mount to a point of vantage when Erma Perham danced the hit of the evening "The Wind and Wave Dance." Following these dances, came the Maypole dance, and so well were the girls trained, that nary a ribbon was twisted and nary a foot lost step.

In the afternoon, the festivities were brought to a close by the usual custom of planting the ivy, which signified that another group of girls was about to assume the cares and mastery of the Kingdom. Mary DeGarmo, vice-president of the Senior Class, planted the slip of ivy and Sallie Lee Sparks made a very appropriate answering address.

Single Tax Adopted.—An important event in the history of our college life occurred with the passage of the Single Tax on May 15, 1912, by a mass meeting held in Graham Memorial Chapel. The system was amended by the Corporation of the University so that a large part of its benefits was lost, but was nevertheless passed in its amended form by the Student Body.


DARWIN
"SONG GUY"
"BULL MOOSERS"
QUAD
MOBS

Senior Week. — The first event of the week was the annual Senior-Faculty Baseball game which occurred on Francis Field, June 8. The students, having old scores to settle, played with a determination to completely annihilate the stylishly dressed profs. This they did so well that the total score has never been correctly tabulated. After the congenial reception given by Chancellor and Mrs. Houston, the class adjourned to the Algonquin Club where they participated in a successful banquet, concluding with that song which every Washington Student loves best—the Alma Mater.

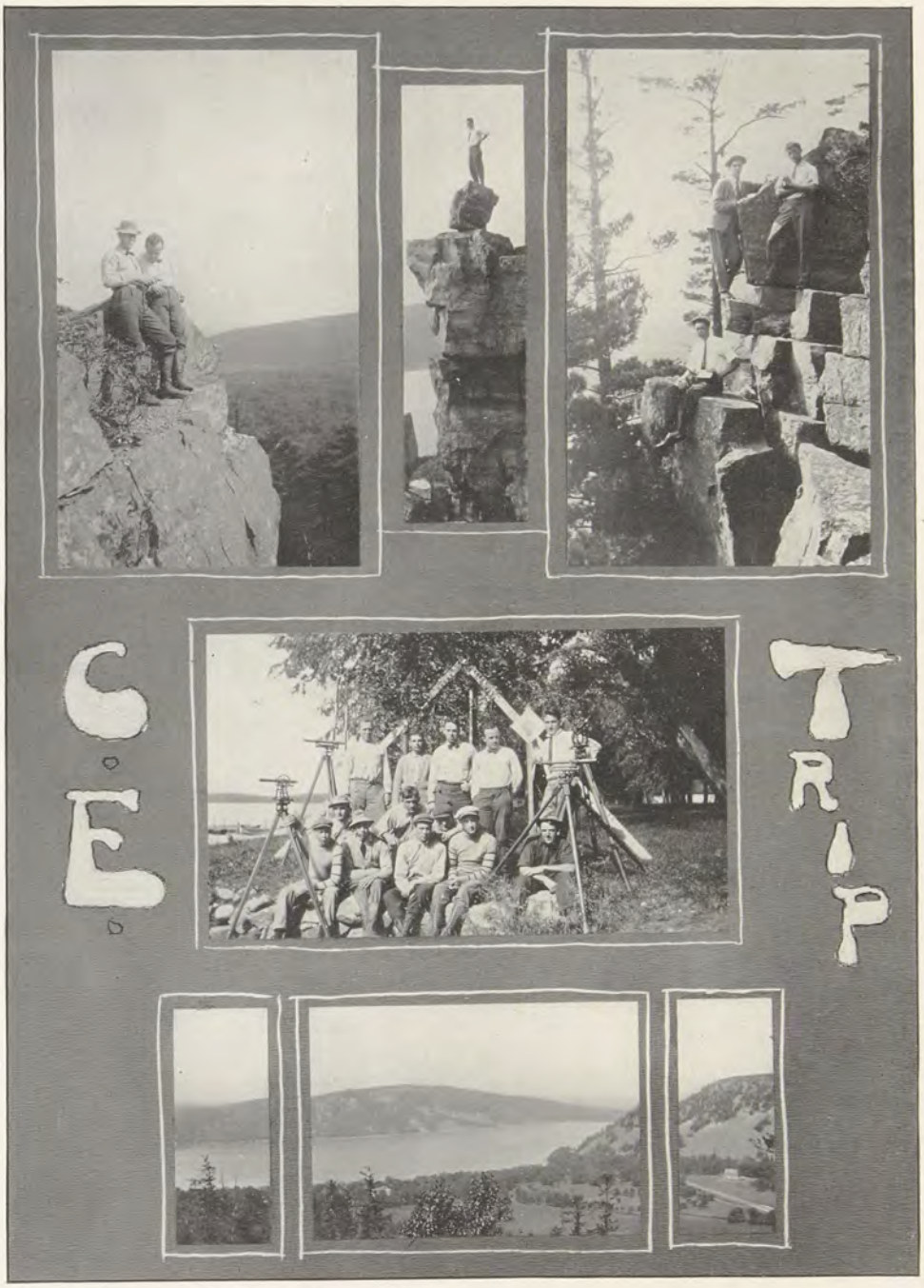
On Tuesday, the underclasses gave the Senior girls a banquet at the Glen Echo Club, where they saw themselves mimicked by their hostesses. In the evening, the class play entitled "Learning How" was presented in a highly creditable manner, and was followed by a reception on the terrace of the Art School.

The "Farewell Pilgrimage" around the Campus occurred on Wednesday morning, June 12. From the Chapel, the class marched to Cupples I where Professor Woodward officiated at the planting of the class tree.

The historical and impressive feature of the week occurred on Thursday morning, June 13, when Dean Marshall Snow, for the last time in his position as Dean, led the procession of professors and Seniors around the main quadrangle and into the large tent where the closing ceremonies were held, and the presentation of diplomas was made by Chancellor Houston.

In the evening, the Seniors held their final Prom in the Art School gardens. Amid flowers which shed their fragrance, beneath swinging lanterns, the faint hum of conversation mingled with the strains of music and happy couples wandered about the gardens, or threaded the mazes of the dance.

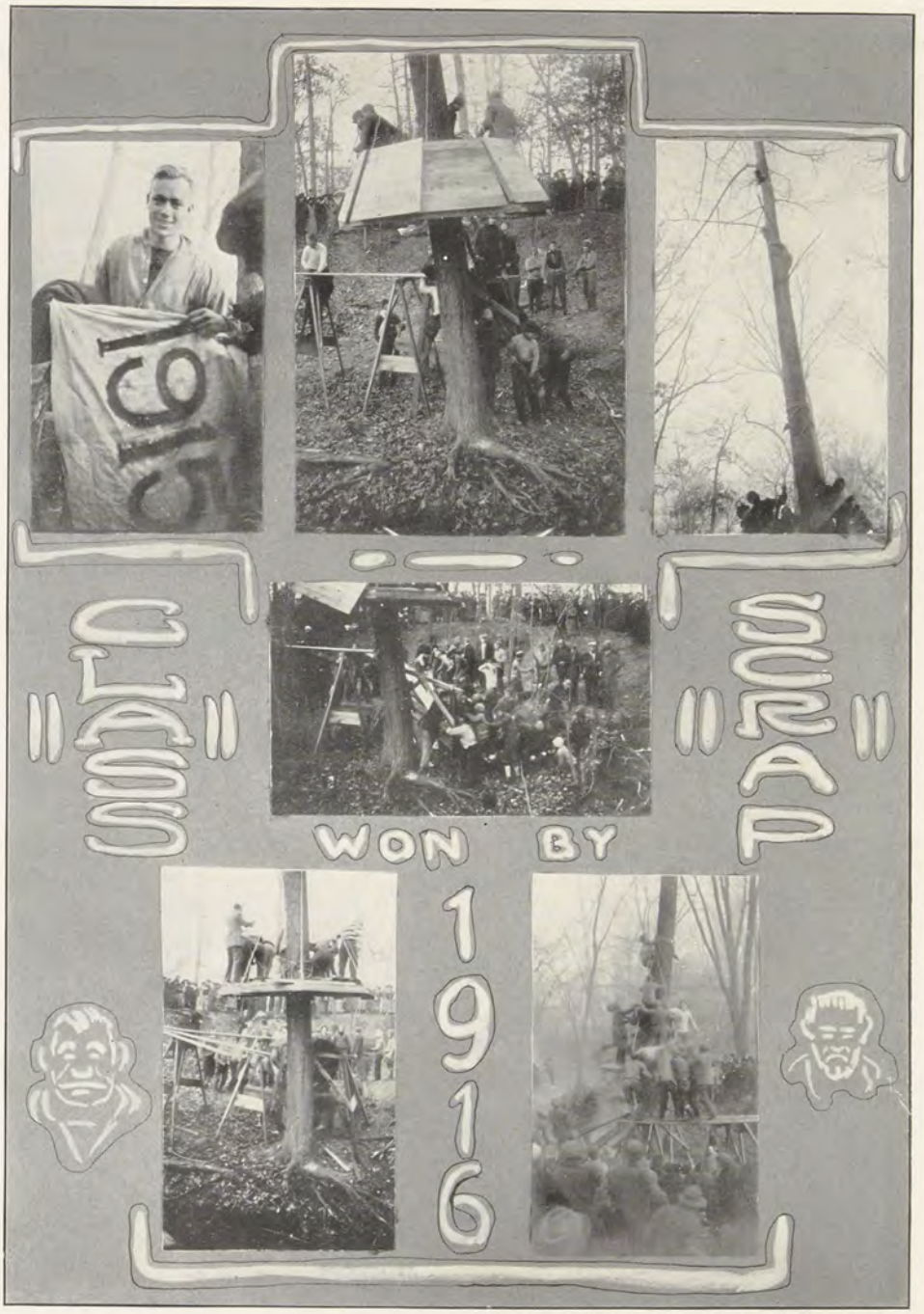
Thus passed the evening, carrying with it the memories of an active college life with its anticipations for the future. The class of 1912 welcomed its tomorrow unafraid of what the future had in store. The Senior Prom was a thing of the past but the happy thought remained that old acquaintances should not be forgot, for the days of "Auld Lang Syne."


C. E.
TRIP

C. E. Trip.—The summer passed all too quickly and we were once more back at the "Hill" ready for another year's labor. The Civil Engineers' Trip was the chief topic of discussion. Most of the C. E's left St. Louis on September 2, picking up Mr. Sweetser and Ben Moreell at Chicago and arriving at Devil's Lake, Wisconsin, the scene of this year's trip, somewhat later that day. Work started in earnest next day. Ben Moreell did some very efficient service, for he routed every engineer out of bed each morning promptly at six-thirty. At first, the fellows rebelled, but soon became so accustomed to this type of inhuman treatment that they accepted the inevitable and were so well trained that they could distinguish the cross-hairs of a telescope at seven-thirty in the morning. From this hour until four in the afternoon, they labored hard to locate each tree, fence-post and ant-hill in the immediate vicinity, dragging the heavy rods to almost inaccessible places. From four to seven was allowed for recreation and seven to nine was occupied by computations of the day's work.

After four o'clock, everybody took a plunge into the lake despite the drawback of coming to the surface covered with green, slimy vegetation like a second Father Neptune. After the computations were finished at night, various forms of amusement were indulged in. For instance, Jolley and Clayton were writing a few post cards home when Brady and Widman came along and decided that a bath was really necessary for the former two. During the complications which followed, Mr. Sweetser dropped in and remarked that something seemed to be leaking through the ceiling of his room, and, in the investigation which followed, the bath was forgotten. Sundays were employed in an exploration of the surrounding country. Baraboo, the winter quarters of Ringling Bros. Circus, and good places to dance were listed among the discoveries. At the dance, on one Saturday night, Orni Widman coralled most of the girls, regardless of size, but Joe Vollmar was the most consistent "fusser" during the stay.

After almost three weeks of this delightful mixture of work and play, the bunch packed up, and it was the twenty-second of September before the fellows reached St. Louis, ready to start in with another year's work at college.


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WON BY
1916

Freshman Dance.—On December sixteenth, the Freshman class held their annual dance in Francis Gymnasium. The hall was very attractively decorated in the class colors—white and gold, and these same colors were carried out in the leather programs.

The Numeral Battle.—The flag rush this year between the two lower classes witnessed a return to the old style tree fight, considerably modified but still retaining the all-night vigil. Hostilities began at seven o'clock Friday evening December 20. From eleven o'clock until four, the Freshmen were prohibited from entering the territory and accordingly they retired to the vicinity of the gymnasium. Meanwhile, as soon as it was certain that the Freshmen had withdrawn, the Sophomores' platform "gang" set to work and labored for five hours in the low temperature to get the platform built and raised.

Shortly after daybreak, the dormitories began to stir at the news that the Freshmen had set out with their moving van, carrying wooden horses, long boards, and other articles of attack, to seek the Sophomore flag. By seven o'clock, a large crowd were gathered around the tree awaiting the Freshman approach. The position of the tree and the construction of the platform were both ideal. The tree stood at the foot of a steep embankment which surrounded it on three sides, the fourth being protected by a creek, thus making it impossible to drive a wagon of any kind under the platform.

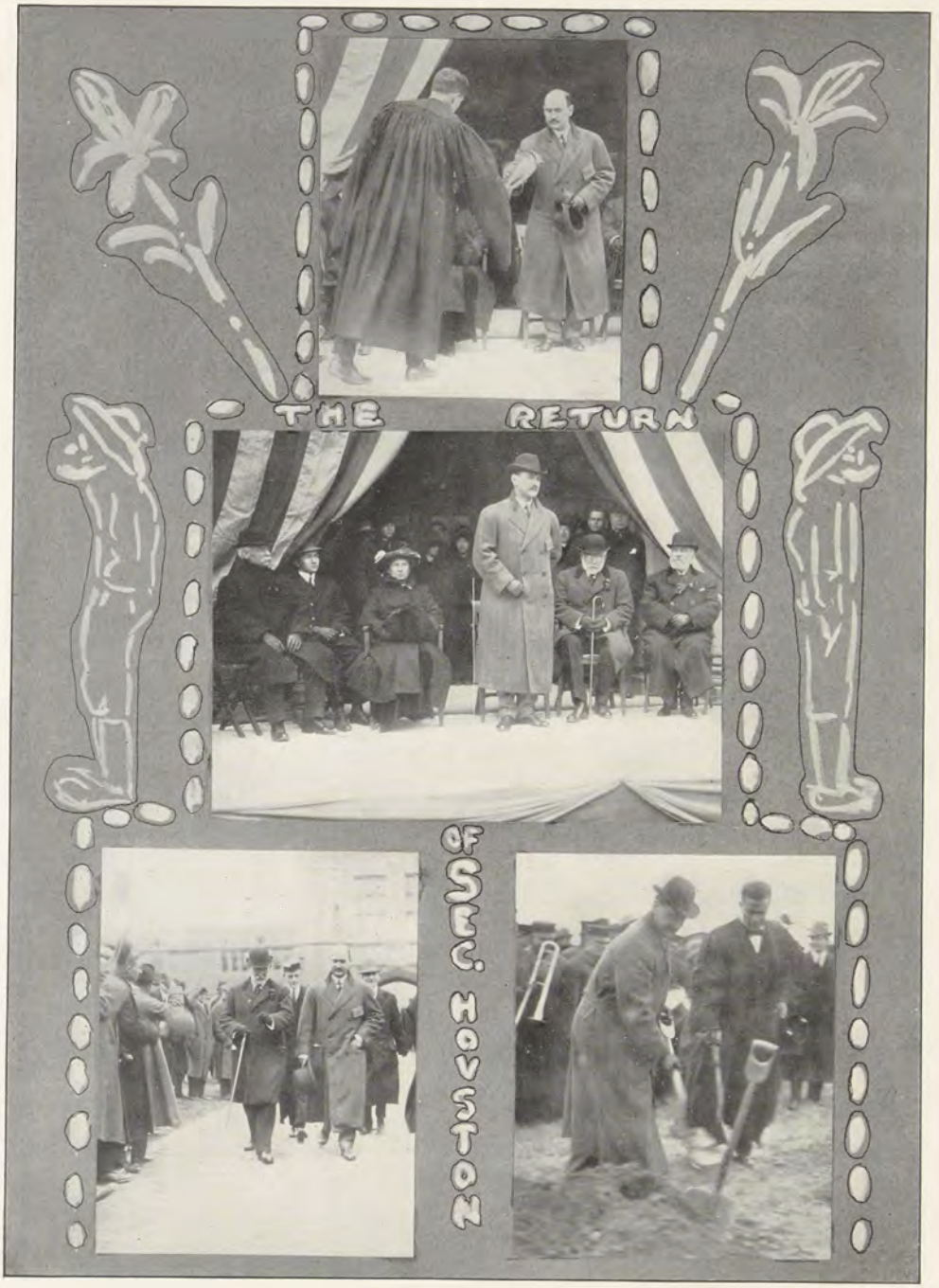
The Freshmen brought up their attacking apparatus and constructed a platform level with that of the Sophomores. As the Freshmen began to clamber up on their platform, the Sophomore reserve forces rushed down, and, in the struggle which ensued, the whole apparatus was upset into the creek. Finally all the Sophs were tied up and the Freshmen, wading out into the icy water, rescued their paraphernalia, and set it up again. Prying off the ramparts of the Sophomore platform, they began to charge, but time after time, the Sophomores held firm and rolled back the attack. At length, however, above the swarming mass of humanity on and about the platform, appeared a Freshman, Frank Bubb, who slowly climbed the tree and cut down the flag to the cheers of the spectators.


Peerade
Allah! Allah!
FATIMA
TURKISH
BLEND
CIGARETTES
St FATIMAS Day
Much noise.

St. Fatima's Day.—On Saturday, January 18, St. Fatima, attended by her gorgeous retinue, entered the Quadrangle and beseeched aid for the architects in the coming examinations. The awe-inspiring spectacle began when a herald, arrayed in wondrous splendor, and blowing a musical blast on his magnificent horn, announced the approach of that most potent of all monarchs—King Ralph Bryan. This stately ruler was borne in his triumphal chair to the midst of his admiring and bowing subjects and then the sleeping form of the great Saint, heavily swathed except for two large protuberant pedal extremities, was borne before His Majesty.

King Ralph gracefully descended from his soap box and imprinted the Kiss of Life upon the divine lips of the Saint who awoke, and, with the King, bowed to Allah for aid. After this prayer, King Bryan chose Theodore Maenner as his successor, while Senne was selected by the Divine Saint as worthy to fill her place. Amid acclamations, and the smoke of incense, the Divine Saint fell into a deep slumber and was borne away to repose for another year until the architects should again need her aid.

Glee Club Trip.—On January 31, the Glee Club gave their first out-of-town performance at Washington, Mo. The bunch piled into the special car (shared with some convicts and their guards), arriving at Washington about 11:30, and, after a "Sizzle-sazzle" in response to the huge sign "Welcome Washington", repaired to the "hotels", for we were divided in two main parties, while Brady and Lanreck were sent to still another place where the beds were somewhat longer. Our efforts that night were well applauded, and the quartette were encored to the full extent of their repertoire. After the performance, the Club were the guests at a dance given in their honor. At the close of this entertainment in the wee sma' hours, we repaired to our igloo-hotels. With the heat of excitement still in us, it wasn't so bad turning in, but oh, that cold gray dawn and the ice in our basins! Four worthy individuals had stayed awake all night rather than experience the cold (we hope) but the rest of us broke all dressing records. Our return home was not as hilarious as our departure, but the little recreation was doubly welcome after the strenuous mid-years.


THE RETURN
OF SEC. HOUSTON

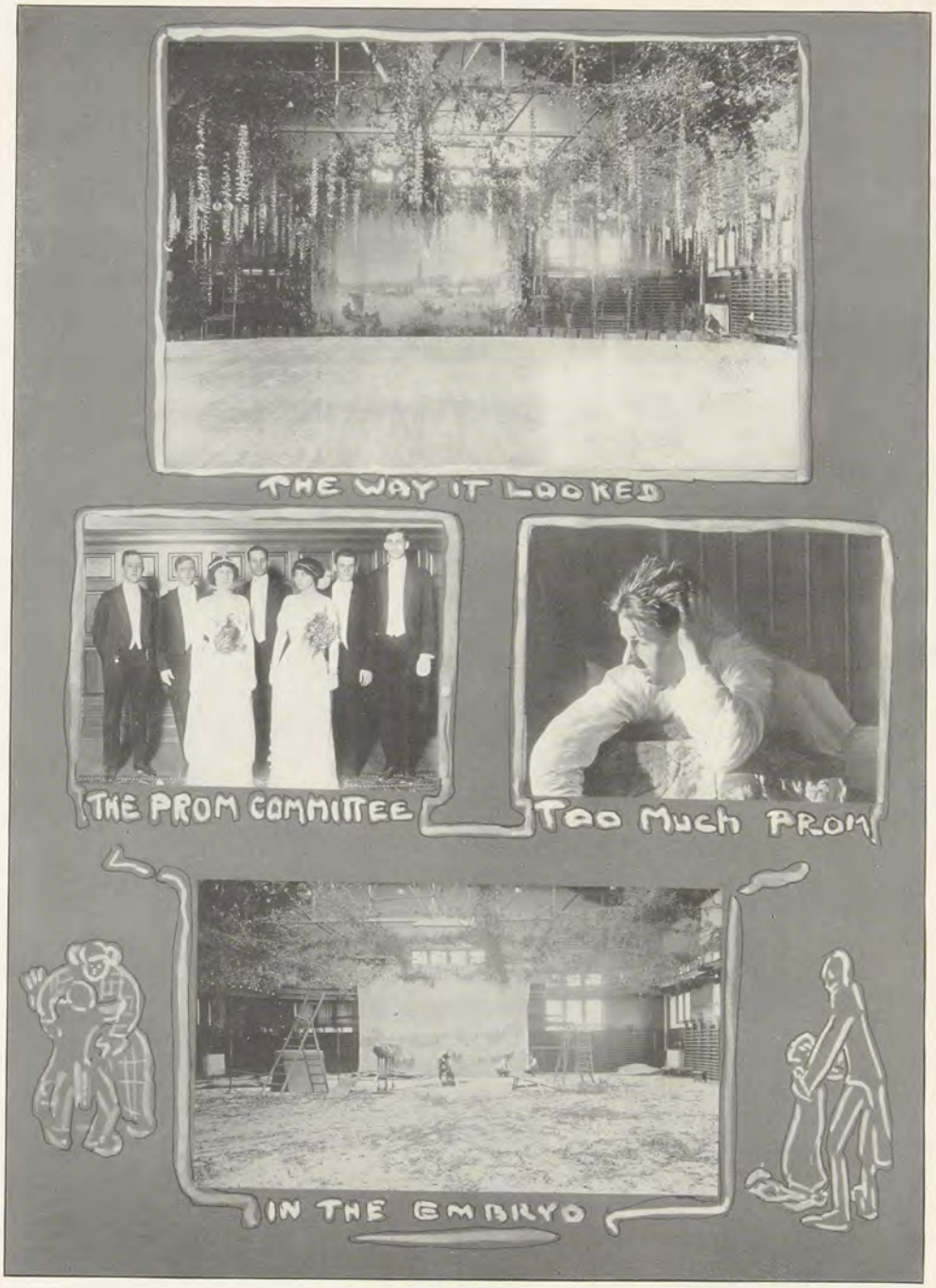
Junior Prom. — Needless to say, Nineteen-Fourteen's was the best Junior Prom yet. Haven't we always distinguished ourselves? On the evening of February twenty-first, Francis Gym was crowded with the most numerous and joyous throng that ever adorned its floor. What a beautiful scene it was, with the garlands of dainty sweet peas, and brightly colored lights transforming its rather ordinary roof into a bower of summer flowers. Say what you please there was something vastly romantic about that Venetian scene on the west wall of the Gymnasium.

Contrary to the expectations of several doubters, we really did have a good time even if we didn't Tango. For us the climax of the evening came when we had real ice cream and cake served on real plates. That Nineteen-Fourteen class ranks with the salt of the earth. You think so too? Well then, here goes—three cheers for the class of Fourteen!

Houston Celebration.—On March 6, President Wilson officially announced his Cabinet selections which included the name of Chancellor D. F. Houston as Secretary of Agriculture. The Corporation granted Secretary Houston a four years' leave of absence and made Dean Hall acting Chancellor for that period. Professor Lowes became acting Dean of the College to fill the vacancy created by the removal of Dean Hall.

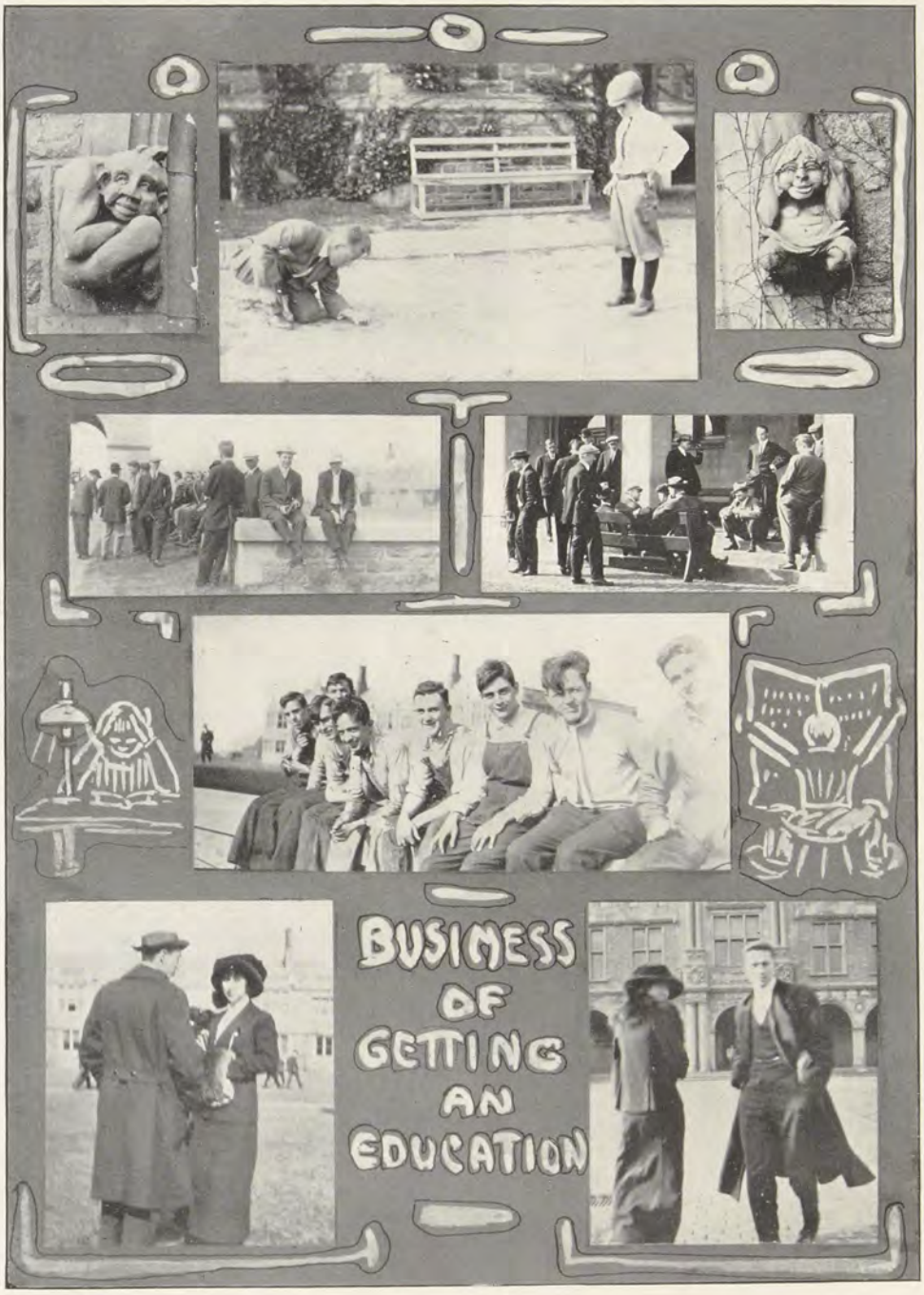
On March 15, the members of the Student Council with a band and parade of automobiles, conducted the Secretary to the Quadrangle, where large crowds were assembled, awaiting his arrival.

To the salute of bombs, and the click of moving picture machines, the automobile procession approached, and the Secretary was ushered by the Senior member of the Council to the stand erected in the entrance to Ridgely Library. After Mr. Brookings had made a short congratulatory address, to which Secretary Houston replied, Leo McCarthy as President of the Student Body, presented him with a silver loving cup in behalf of the students. The large crowd then adjourned to the second Quadrangle where the Houston elm was planted with proper ceremonies. To complete the celebration, the Secretary was accompanied home by the crowd, who performed a snake dance to the tune of "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes."


THE WAY IT LOOKED
THE PROM COMMITTEE
Too Much PROM
IN THE EMBRYO

Fact and Fiction

The Light That Failed—"Candle" Harrison.
Ten Nights in a Bar-room—A dormite's weekly life.
An Enemy of the People—Morris Boorstin.
The Man of the Hour—Dr. Houston.
The Thinking Machine—Percy Torbert Vickroy.
The House of Mirth—Cupples I.
Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood—Section D Tower.
Our Mutual Friend—Miss Page.
Heart's Desire—To fuss.
Sense and Sensibility—Carrie Long.
Beyond the Dreams of Avarice—A Good Meal at Commons.
A Hand-made Gentleman—"Pinkie" Carson.
Cabbages and Kings—Frosh and Prof.
A Man Without a Shadow—"Shorty" Schleiffarth.
The Reckoning—Mid-year and Finals.
The Crisis—Three E's and two F's.
The Court of Love—The Quad on Chapel Hour.
Tarry Thou Till I Come—Prof. Young's request to his nine o'clock classes.
The Price of Silence—For an estimate, see Miss Maginn.
Where Love Is—The Library Corridor.
The Call of the Wild—Modisette's "harmony".
Men with the Bark On—The Civil Engineers.
Seats of the Mighty—South Wall of the Quad.
A Man Who Laughs—Dr. Walker.
Interrupted Friendship—Cutting In.
It Never Can Happen Again—P. Coste passed in everything.
A Well in the Desert—Jimmy Smith's.
Love in Old Clothes—Obelisk initiation.
Matrimonial Bureau—Student Life Office.
Only a Girl—Madie Klotz.
Passers-by—Felix and Louise.
Prisoners of Chance—The Hatchet Board.
Day-dreamer—Otto Kochtitzky.
Dear Irish Girl—Mary Brotherton.
Great Expectations—Week vacation at Easter.
Old Curiosity Shop—Saalburg Collection.
Egyptian Princess—Erma Perham.
Folks from Dixie—Emma Carter, Layman Brown, Margaret Manley, Louis Maverick, Drue Smalling, Eugene Smith, Edward Winfree.
Gentle Grafter—Dr. Engler.
Heavenly Twins—Hazel Burch and Hazel Carter.
Shadow of the Rope—Best part of the brand Potthoff smokes.
Ruling Passion—Starting petitions.
Silent Places—Section A. Liggett.
True Love—"Shep" and Mary.
The School for Scandal—Washington University.
As A Man Thinks—Student Life Editorials.
What Every Woman Knows—Magruders.
A Man's World—Cupples II.
Baby Mine—Ruby Spurlock.
Con and Co.—Si-Verno.
The Inferior Sex— (?)
The Never Homes—Drue Smalling and Mary MacDonald.
Cease Firing—The plea of those on probation.
His Worldly Goods—"Dug" Martin's top.
A Maker of History—"Doc" Usher.
The Man Higher Up—Prof. Hall.
The Long Shadow—Brady.
Kindling—Sandwiches at Commons.
Much Ado About Nothing—Philosophy 3.
A Doctor of the Old School—Prof. Swift.
The Rivals—Modisette vs. Elrod.
The Slim Princess—Alice McClevey.
The Pillars of Society—Brodix, Tully, Perry.
Blue Beard—Noble McCormack.
World of Chance—Park Hotel.
Different Girls—Pi Phis, Thetas, Kleos.
Quaint Courtships—Dr. Dale and Ruth Herring.
Image of Eve—Helen Bryars.
In the Shadow—Under the Arcade.
Iron Heel—Dr. Robt. A. Hall.
Country Doctor—Walcott Denison.
To Have and to Hold—Women's offices.
Just for Two—Gym track during Lock and Chains.
Last Hope—12:15 car.
Looking Backward—The Hatchet.
The Girl of My Dreams—"The Little Lady."
Man and Superman—Proetz and McCarthy.
Diary of a Saint—Dunham's note book.
Happy Boy—Arthur Freund.
Three of a Kind—Lynch, Wingfield, Vickroy.
Raiders—Morris and Stiebel.
Crooked Trails—The Frosh-Soph Fight.
Bleak House—The dorms in Christmas Week.
Little Men—Dr. Lowes, M. Abella, "Pete" Bender, A. Suss, Ernst Freund, "Shorty" Will, "Doc" Cory.
Wild Animals I Have Known—Starbird, Martin, Wolff, Maverick, Fox, Herring, Mink, Crane, Lamb, Pickerill.


BUSINESS
OF
GETTING
AN
EDUCATION

Revised Edition, "Univee Dictionary"

Architect (or-ky-tect), *n.* [√ Gr. *Orcus*, King of the Shades Below, and OE *tact*, smoothness, amiability] a cross between an Engineer and an Art-school student; one ashamed to go openly to art-school and with too much self respect to be an Engineer.

Basket-ball *n.* **1.** [*Football* and *track men*] A pleasant means of passing the winter.

2. (*Basket-ball Candidates*) A cruel method of reducing.

3. (*Co-ed*) A harmless diverson.

Beet *n.* [corrupt form of *beaten*, meaning humbled] **1.** A lowly form of sustenance exalted into a foodstuff by Commons.

2. Material for Editorials [*q. v.*[

Blue-book *n.* [From Amer. *blue*-melancholy and Texan *buck* meaning to shake.] A method of torture used unsparingly by the Faculty [q. v.]

Book-store. A place of isolation supplied by a beneficent Providence to despairing fussers.

Bomb *n.* [From low Amer. *bum* meaning something useless] a means of dissipating class assessments in smoke; used by Student Council to herald approach of funerals.

Bond's *adj.* Of, or belonging to Bond; Washington University Dialect for eating-house.

Bonfire *n.* [From Fr. *bon* meaning good, and *ber. feier*, meaning celebration. Ironical Deriv.] A species of insanity; an excuse for the imbibing of caustic stimulants. Synonym for latter meaning Class-fight. [q. v.]

Class Election *n.* [From Mod. E. *clawss* a stratum of society, and Lat. *electio* meaning choice.] The place at which the choice of the select is ratified; often a synonym for Class-Meeting. [q. v.]

Class-fight *n.* **1.** (Underclassmen.) A sacrificial atonement.

2. (Upperclassmen) A gladsome spectacle. Synonyms, Gladiatorial Games, Joust, Tourney.

3. (Low.) An irresistible temptation to the convivial element. In this sense synonymous with bon-fire.

Class-meeting *n.* An infallible cure for insomnia.

Coach *n.* A person possessing a flexible vocabulary and destitute of all traits of humanity.

Coed *n.* [Mispelling for *code*.] The Law by which social affairs at the University are governed.

College *n.* Last stand of learning and culture in a University.

Editorial *n.* [From *editor* and *yell*.]

1. A loud cry from the Editor.

2. A futile attempt at reform, the biased product of a superheated brain. Late synonyms, phillippic, tirade, dogma, damphulishness (general meaning.)

3. Bold strokes of genius, noble martyrdom (a highly localized application.)

Faculty *n.*]From Lat. *facilis* meaning "easy." This derivation is much in dispute.] **1.** Unnatural and inhuman affliction, paid to abuse students. **2.** A collective name for a body of intelligent men trying to direct crass ignorance and stupidity. (These two meanings are used by entirely different classes of people.)

Fight *n.* An indication of the presence of Hudler or of Sophomore Pre-medics.

Girl's Room *n.* A philosophic term indicating the source of disturbance of any genial philosophic discussion.

Gymmie *n.* [From Gr. *gymnasion*, a place of exercise.] **1.** The Home of Physical Culture [Rare, Obs.]

2. The Home of Parties and Dances.

Lawyer *n.* [Americanization of Irish "*loiar*".] **1.** An exclusively male being who delights in profanity and soft-collars. PROVERBIAL. "The *lawyers* are out" comment upon strange sounds. "When a *lawyer* studies"— Bromide for "never" or "during exam. periods."

2. A person who is bent on remaining at Washington even after graduating from College.

Princess *n.* A theater which gives professional performances of Quad Club Musical Comedies.

Railroad Crossing *n.* A place where a great corporation puts humorous signs.

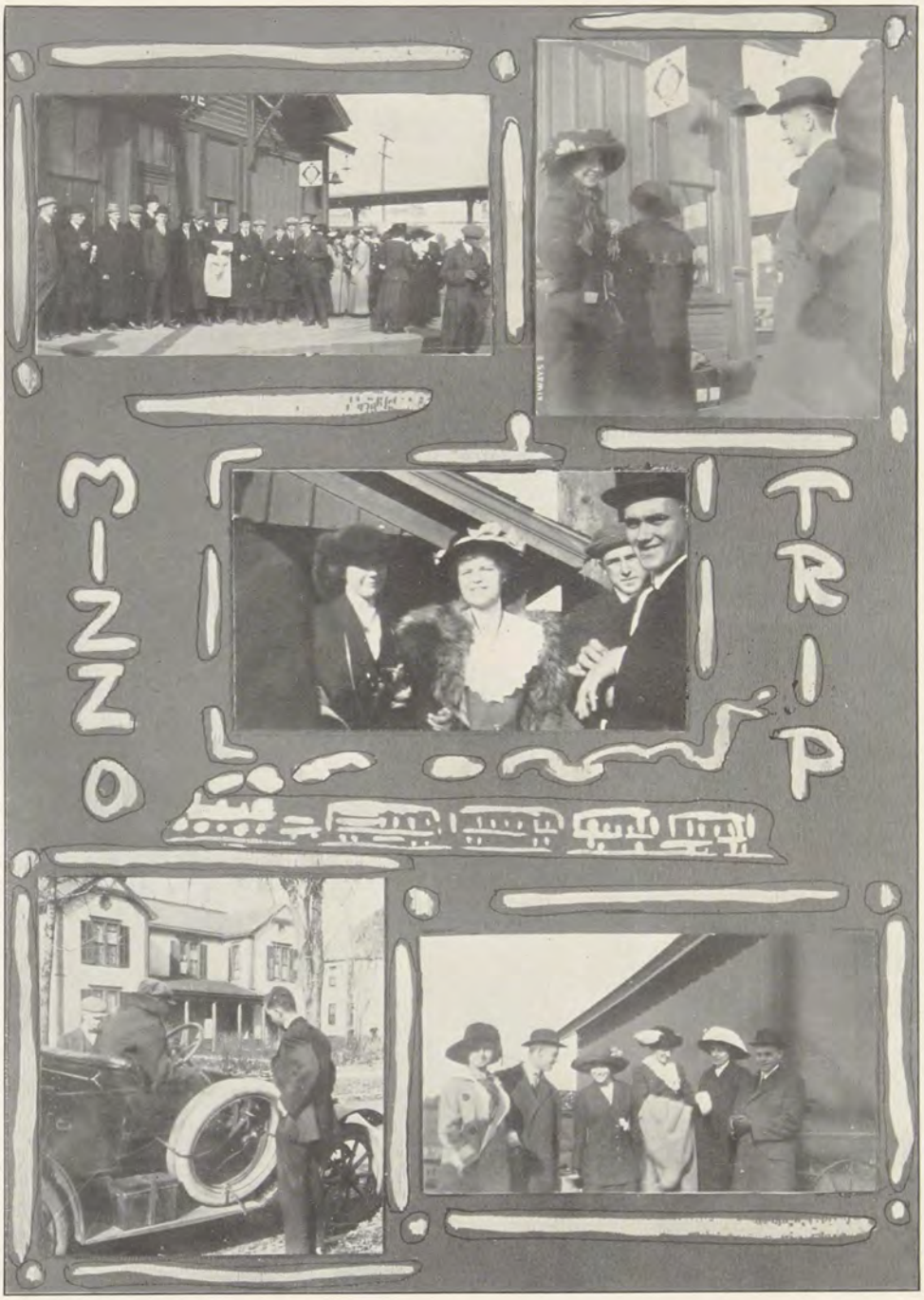
Shops *n.* Any mysterious retiring-place; invented for engineers.

Student-Life *n.* **1.** A method of enriching the business manager.

2. An instrument of expression for an Editor.

Sun of O'Gun *n.* [From low Amer. *Son-of-a-gun*] **1.** (Theoretical) The luminous effulgent body forming the significant symbol of the insular body, or regency, of O'gun.

Temperament 1. [From *temper* meaning passion and Lat. *amens* meaning without a mind.] A violent disposition; when accompanied by profanity, the exclusive property of Robert Roessel.


MIZZOU TRIP

As Others See Us

Baker, P. W.—Paulina Wilhelmina; member of firm Sweet, Stout, Baker and Co., sole distributors of "Sweetser's Testing of Materials." Paulina is also candidate for athletic director at W. U.

Bain, Maria—Following the footsteps of Carrie Scott.

Baird, Florence—Drue's Nurse.

Barck, Anny—Secretary of Senior Class (1913); Understudy of Emma Thuener.

Barnes, Maurine—Minor partner of Barnes, Alden & Co.

Barnes, Shep—I am the night clerk, also the house detective and the greater half of the working force of A. S. Langsdorf & Co., Mfrs. of Homo-polar Dynamos.

Bassford, Florence—Theta's "best-looker".

Beckmann, Leona—Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., 1913; eternally boosting Y. W. C. A.

Bernard, "Bill"—Known as "the Imbecile" by the diplomatic Mr. Boorstin.

Berry, W., "Bill", His favorite occupation is hitting Jones on the head.

Berryhill, Frank Lemon—Varsity basketball; renowned basket tosser and josher; chief occupation: horsing some one.

Blakemore, Thos.—"Tom" Soprano, Chapel Choir; faithful lover; protector of Louis Flint; eats six meals a day, and is still hungry.

Blatterman, S. A.—The "Cute One". Shelby is envied by all his class-mates because he needs a shave only once a fortnight.

Bliss, W. C.—Never fusses; lucky in drawing names for the "Frosh Party".

Brotherton, Mary—Embodiment of grace.

Brotherton, Walker—Freshman fusser—on the job every chapel hour.

Bryan, Ralph—Chief Chirper of the Song Squad; Former King to St. Fatima, but now a Worshipper of the Goddess.

Bryars, Helen—Occupation, rushing the unknown.

Buchanan, Beaufort Isaac—Lock and Chain; some people say that B. I. B. means born in Belleville, but the owner says Beaufort I. Buchanan.

Calman, Dorothy—Star-gazer.

Carson, William Glasgow Bruce—("Pinky," "Bill")—Student Life Managing Editor; Senior Sergeant-at-Arms; plays two phonographs; anxious to meet some of the Co-eds.

Chenery, K.—"Ken", "She's a bear dancer." The leading comedian of the 1916 class.

Childs, Dorothy—President of French Club; Professor Douay's Shadow.

Clayton, Mildred—Secretary of the Sophomore Class; "Like the Sun, she smiles on all alike."

Coggeshall—Lock and Chain; hails from Webster.

Conrad, Harold—Prof. Rayworth put the con in Conrad.

Coste, Felix—Student Council, 1913; Lock and Chain; owns a combination tortoise-shell spectacles-goggles- and telescope. This explains why he lives in the library.

Coste, Paul—Student Council, 1912-1913; favorite occupation is singing and dancing "Why". "Everybody for his own country—Hurrah for H——."

Cushing, Fanny—"The stump speaker."

DeGarmo, Margaret—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Favorite expression—"Simply payne-ful, my dear!"

Dehnert, John—Only member of the Architectural School who swears, but it isn't his fault.

DeKins, Samuel—"The World and His Wife"; owns the controlling interest in the University since the Annual Play. "Well now, I'll tell you, here's a chance——."

Dodson, Rowland—"Rowena" Class Poet; member of Dodson and Co., manufacturers of motorboats, marine engines and automatic cravat tie-ers for those having 9 o'clock classes.

Dolch, Edward William—Tenor (or bass) in Chapel Choir; divides his time between trying to get back in Quad Club and arguing with the professor in American Lit.

Donk, Edmund C.—Varsity basketball; Assistant Editor Hatchet; member of green hat brigade. He of the satirical smile.

Donnelly, Helen—Whom Grecian robes become.

Duffett, Frances—Organizer of "Blue Puppies."

Duffett, Helen—Chief occupation worshiping "Fran" and bumming with Bine; ambition in life—to keep from sneezing.

Dunham, William Arthur—Pres. Debating Club; Intercollegiate Debating Team. "Dunnie's" chief distinctions are his talking abilities and his hat.


FUSSERS

Ellman, Paul M.—Past President Pressfeeders Guild; grass widower; hobby, purple suits; understudy to Lewis A. Maverick; prominent Thespian.

Elrod, Harold—"Daddie", a star football player and a famous actor. Why did he want to trade girls with Jor—— for the party?

Fath, W.—Was called just plain Fath but now Prof. Fath.

Flint, Louis R.—Shrimps Club; horrible example of the effects of cigarettes and overstudy; organ-grinder; ward of Thos. L. B.

Forsythe, Hazel—The Wonder of the Age—A "logic-al" woman.

Fox, Frances—Owner of the cheerful smile and the curly hair.

French, Eugene—The Hard Guy; chief recipient of the Grinds' amorous attentions; sometimes forgets what he wants to prove.

Freund, Arthur Jerome—The original of Herpicide's advertisement: "Going! Going!! Gone!!!"

Gafford, Grady—Some heavy weight; defied the world at the bonfire.

Gleick, Harry—Intercollegiate Debating Team; one of Nelson's greatest admirers.

Godwin, Clifford B. "Cliff"—Long distance jumper; Fussers Club; Pressfeeders Guild, First President; Class Artist, Econ. Shark.

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Gray, James—Varsity basketball; no sparking allowed during basketball.

Griffith, Frederick Reece, Jr.—Small of stature, but mighty of intellect; chief occupation studying and looking for more courses in zoology.

Grimm, Roland—Hatchet photographer. Pete spends his time fussing and bumming with Martin, he of the green hat fame.

Hagee, George—Pres. Junior Law Class—will he bring home the Bacon?

Hagin, Helen—Inventor of Peerless hair-curler.

Haldeman, Louise—Often seen strolling with Felix Coste; rushing —— ——the season.

Hamel, Delphine—Chief occupation, talking about little sister Hermoid—Cousin to "Nonie".

Harrison, Lee—Hero of Section D Tower Washday, sacrificed his perfectly good soap.

Hatch, Richard Allen—Sky Pilot.

Hawken, Bine—Literary Editor of Student Life; leading lady in the farce-comedy, "The Star of English 4".

Henderson, Gale, "Nervy Joe"—Pres. Sophomore Class, Student Council, 1912-1913; noise provoker and yell leader.

Herring, Ruth—Heroine of the "Professor's Romance".

Holland, William, "Red Bill"—Lock and Chain; call him "Midget Engineer" and you will both see red.

Hudler, Russell Crawford—Varsity Football; lawyer, hero and "regular" athlete. Chief occupation, bowing to the tumultuous applause of admiring audiences.

Jackson, George Murdock—Member of the Senior Basketball Team. Ambition—to capture a "W" dead or alive.

Jennings, Beatrice—Main occupation, trying to overlook a De Balivere sign.

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Jones, Max—"Go jump in the lake." Easily picked out because of his walk, laugh, and hair-comb.

Kammerer, Marie—Keeps the Co-eds posted on Webb.

Kammerer, Webb—President of the Freshman Class; in fact, best president they ever had.

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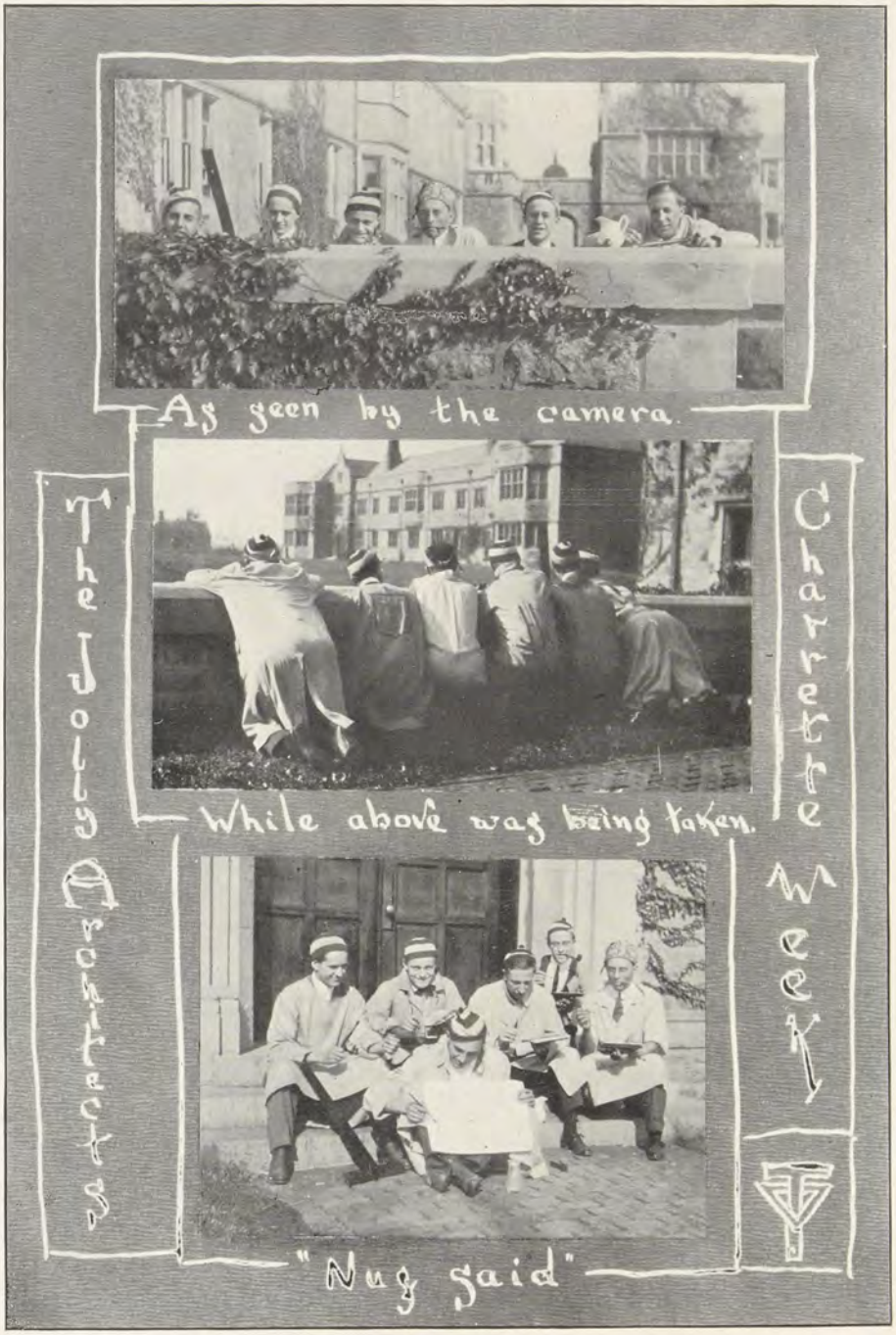
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Lacey, Elmer L. "Boogey"—Shrimps Club; star basketball player; skirt chaser; caught in the wilds of Webster; hobby, red suits.

Lide, Claudia—President of the Government Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary of the Woman's Council. Main desire is to become a public speaker.


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While above was being taken.
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The Jolly Architects
Charrette Week

Lohmann, Henry—Ex-Assistant Editor Student Life and Business Manager of Glee Club. Chief occupation is giving advice to the lady architects.

Long, Carrie—President Y. W. C. A. (1912); member of Single Tax Committee; Representative on Woman's Council; Secretary Senior Class (1912). "Long" on Y. W. C. A. "Come, let me whisper in your *long* and furry ear."

Lynch, Frederick D.—Alias "Bow-wow". Debater, chess shark and original village cut up. Noted for his boisterousness. Claims room in the Hall of Fame because of his discovery that Dreamland is not a moving picture show.

McCarthy, Leo—(1) President of Student Body; (2) President of Athletic Association; (3) Editor-in-Chief of Student Life. As (1) thinks for the University and acts. As (3) Makes the University think as he does. Senior Week Committee; Three years Varsity center; "Pope of the University."

MacDonald, Mary—Art Editor of Hatchet. Author of "How to grow fat on Sundaes."

McIlhenney, Herbert—"McNutt". Owner, manager and chief resident of Clayton.

McMath, Francis—"Mac", "Woof", he'll be a big help to his mother when he grows up.

Manley, Margaret—President of McMillan Hall; Exchange Editor of Student Life; Representative on Woman's Council; The tyrant of the "Dorm".

Maverick, Lewis A.—"Dam," Section "D" Orchestra; F. P. P. G. (Frequent); employs "Pinkie" as press agent; gambling fiend and card sharp; understudies for Professors; disappointed in love; popular with the Pi Phis; admirer of Miss Buschman; owns coonskin cap.

Meister, Walter—Obelisk. Ambition is to become a Pullman car conductor.

Middleton, Katherine—"Pat", Reformer of Architects.

Milford, Lin—Varsity football; leader of the Section D Symphony Orchestra.

Mills, Anna—The maid with the frills.

Mobley, Ruth—Treasurer of McMillan, 1913; chief characteristic—pouting; budding orator of the History 22 Class.

Moellenhoff, Fred—"The noisiest of the bunch."

Monteath, Rita—Vice-President of the Junior Class; Secretary-Treasurer of the Consumer's League; Associate Editor of the Hatchet; Humorist of the Quad, "How happy could I be with either, were t'other fair charmer away."

Monteith, Norton—Lock and Chain;
Alexander Suss— } "Before and after taking."

Newman, Harriette—The better "half" of the Frosh Program Committee. "Few of us are worth $14."

Nicholson, Ada—Associate Editor of the Hatchet. The hard worked member of the Hatchet Board.

Niemoeller, Elmer—Member of "Red and Nie"; loves to read his slide rule to the tenth place with a pocket microscope.

Nixon, Elizabeth—Mrs. Tom Thumb; heroine of the "Mellowdramer".

Patterson, Henry Clay—All the world's a stage, even the Law School.

Perham, Erma—Vice-President of Thyrsus; acting on a stage all her own.

Pickel, Ruth—Athletic shark. "The boisterous college rough-neck."

Potthoff, Ulrich—"Boise," Varsity football; thinks he will be a lawyer some day.

Pritchard, Ruth—Y. W. C. A. Treasurer; Treasurer of Women's Council; "The Life-Saver of W. U." Would lose her head if it wasn't attached.

Proetz, Bernard W.—Official electrician for Junior Proms; uses all his time in lectures trying to teach Professors pronunciation of his name.

Ramsay, Percy—Occupation: following in Brother Harvey's footsteps.

Retter, Senta—Boosting Kappa Sig—

Rodgers, Grace—Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., 1912; President of Y. W. C. A., 1913; walking advertisement for athletics.

Rogers, "Jack"—Member of the Section D Symphony Orchestra. Palmer David is some Symphony tympanist—accent on the phony.

Rogers, Nellie—"The College Censor." Known for her bold words towards Dr. Heller.

Rosborough, J. Graham, Jr.— Pressfeeders Guild; somnambulist; insomniac; voice like the south end of a base horn; awful grind; likes girls.

Row, Edith—Occupation, steering clear of "Mires".

Russell, Milton—According to the refreshment committee of the Student Life Association, a man with an awful appetite.

Sale, Irwin—The man who elected Wilson.

Samuel, Dorothy—Associate Editor of Hatchet; Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Junior Representative on Women's Council; "Sh! They say she wears a K. A. Pin!!"


BEHIND THE SCENES
THE "PRESS-FEEDERS"

Schaumberg, Edward—"Buzz", "Well, boys, lock up your tools, here comes a C. E."
Schenk, K.—Sec. A. Liggett; Pres. Junior Class; understudy to the grind, also E. E. shark. He of the soulful eyes.
Schleiffarth, Armin—"Shorty". His chief recommendation is his perfect chapel attendance.
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Seifert, Adele—Senior Representative on Women's Council. See Mills for further information.
Shelp, Hazel—Organizer of the "Black Band".
Sibley, G. C.—President Senior Law Class; a judicial mind—read moot court decision number two.
Smalling, Drue—Vice-President of the Sophomore Class; fond of "Bob" sleighing, but oh! you Wisconsin Prom.
Smith, Charles Eugene—Pres. of Thyrsus, Thyrsus Mask, "The World and His Wife." Charles Eugene is an excellent actor.
Souther, Richard—The "Lady Fusser". His delight is to please his professors by coming to class fifteen minutes before the hour.
Sparks, Robert—"Bob". Green hat brigade; principal occupation and pastime is fussing.
Sparks, Sallie Lee—Chief occupation: Boosting S. A. E. Charter member of the "Ponies".
Spaulding, Frances—The epitome of neatness.
Stites, Luke—"To the best of my knowledge, it's this way." Disliked by all Freshmen because of his ability to collect class dues.
Stocker, Harry Rutherford—Rutherford is distinguished by his ability to talk on any subject. He is also the envy of all the Co-eds because of his rosy cheeks and fair complexion. Favorite expression, "It's this way, fellows"———
Sutherland, David B.—Married man; teacher's pet; boss of the gang; prominent engineer.
Suppiger, Solomon—Solly is a lawyer, but is trying to get over it; he is also known as "little Soup"; this cognomen however, does not arise from any connection with Miss Buschman's establishment.
Taylor, Edith—Partner to "Shrimp". If you can't be Frank, be as Frank as you Cann.
Tenney, Clarence—Famous for his brain power.
Thacher, Theodora—A short branch to a large family tree.
Thomas, Mary Virginia—Chief occupation: Trying to ta-alk.
Thuener, Emma—Secretary of Thyrsus; Vice-President of Senior Class. Although firm in pursuit of knowledge, finds time to stop and "fuss" on the way.
Tiemann, Alma—Occupation: Teaching the Tango; successor to Alice Martin.
Trelease, Samuel Farlow—Hatchet Photographer. If your picture in the Hatchet does not flatter you, see Sam, he's responsible.
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Tucker, Eleanor—Associate Editor of Student Life. "My dear, can you give me some gossip for Student Life?"
Vanderhoof, Fred—"Vannie's" chief glory is his seraphic smile.
Voohers, Mary—Successor to "Cutie".
Watson, Mathilde—The tongue that never speaks. Occupation: Fighting for the South.
Weber, Harrison—"Bridgie". E. E. shark; contractor for new cinder path between corners of Liggett and Tower Halls.
Werner, E.—"Noisy". A fusser; ambition is to become a French Prof. Favorite expression is "You know".
West, Herold—Thyrsus Librarian; Secretary of the Junior Class; Singer of the famous song, "I've got the Mumps!"
Winfree, Edward—He of the walk or stride. Sec. A's peewee.
Wingfield, William Harkless, Jr.—"Willie's" claim to greatness comes from taking more courses than are required and getting away with it.
Wright, Clarence E.—Of banquet fame. President A. I. E. E.; former Society Editor for G. D.
Zacher, Ruth—"Buzzing" about a "Webb".

I dare say that after reading this stuff you'll be inclined to remark with the old lady who got the tough bacon at breakfast, "What an awful old bore!"


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Noah had just entered the Ark. "At any rate we will escape Common's grub for a while." So saying he hastily raised the anchor and sailed away.

Adam and Eve were being driven from the Garden of Eden. "Miss Maginn is death on fussers", they exclaimed wending their way along the arcade.

"Veni, vidi, vici", cried Caesar. "Me too", answered Drue Smalling, as she heard a machine turn into the McMillan drive.

Alexander was sighing for more worlds to conquer. "We great men have our troubles", sympathized 'Gene Smith.



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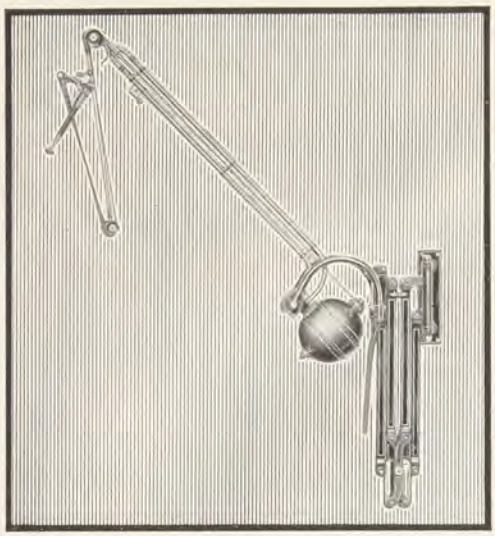
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